

TUESDAY

April 18

2000

118th year No. 6

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The Haliburton County

ECHO

The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

Inside THIS WEEK



Ancient fish, new future

Hatchery releases its first glacial relics **page 33**

Ice contest

Winner guesses the right date for all the ice to melt on Head Lake **page 3**

Deadline early

Because of Easter weekend, the Echo's deadline for advertising is Thursday. The office is closed on Good Friday

Editorial.....**8**
Columns..... **9,12,13**
Sports **19 - 23**
Classifieds.....**56-59**

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LEN PIZZEY/Echo

Stan's the Cup's man

Four summers ago, when Mike Ricci of the Colorado Avalanche brought the Stanley Cup to his Highlands cottage, he invited his neighbours, including Ken and Cheryl Riley, for a special viewing. That fateful afternoon, Cheryl Riley kissed the cup and that evening, years after she was told she'd likely never be able to have children, she conceived, with Ken's help of course, their first and only child, whom they named Stanley C. Riley in homage to the special role the Cup had to play. On Friday, when the Stanley Cup was in Haliburton for the doctors' hockey tournament, Stanley, who will be three in three weeks, was one of the first in line to have his picture taken with it. His mother, who will be 45 this summer, had vowed she'd never kiss the Cup again but she buckled under intense pressure, praying that a little Stanaleah isn't the result. Stanley C. is about to be profiled in a new book about the Stanley Cup by sports journalist Michael Ulmer.

The Echo is judged best in Ontario – again

The Haliburton County Echo has once again been chosen as the province's best community newspaper in its circulation class.

The Ontario Community Newspapers Association awarded *The Echo* three first place, three third place and one honourable mention prizes at its annual awards dinner on

April 8 in Toronto.

Echo publisher Len Pizzev was also presented with the President's Award for his outstanding service to the organization. As one of the OCNA's past presidents, he was also chosen one of the OCNA's top 50 contributors

See **Echo** page 4

Docs on Ice a winner for participants and the fundraising recipients

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The Docs on Ice 18th annual hockey tournament brought over 600 doctors to Haliburton County to raise money for local charities on the weekend.

Although final figures have yet to be tabulated and despite some ice problems at the Wilberforce Arena the tournament was deemed a hit.

"It was successful definitely," said tournament chairman Dr. Peter Kujtan.

The Doctors of Ontario Charity Hockey association brought 40 teams from as far away as Thunder Bay to raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, the Canadian Cancer Society and 9-1-1 for Haliburton County.

The Stanley Cup also made an appearance at the Haliburton Curling Club thanks to Scotty Morrison and the Haliburton Rotary Club. About 300 people had their picture taken with the trophy and raised over \$2000 for the HHHSF.

As well, the tournament featured a game between some of the doctors and a group of NHL Oldtimers that attracted over 500 fans to the Dysart Arena. Led by former pros Walt McKechnie, Glen Sharpely, Steve Larmer and coached by Ron Stackhouse, the Oldtimers defeated the doctors 8 - 4. Despite butterflies before the game, special guest player Chris Hodgson MPP also suited up for the Oldtimers.

"I haven't been on skates for a year and a half," he said.

It was the first time the tournament had featured a Docs vs. the NHL Oldtimers game.

"I'm quite happy with this, I think we'll do it again next year," said Kujtan.

See **Hockey** page 6

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Gooderham students to fly to Hong Kong for award

GOODERHAM teacher and students will pick up prize in Hong Kong. Gooderham teacher Blake Paton and two students will be flying to Hong Kong on May 23 to pick up their award for winning the 1999 Virtual Classroom Contest sponsored by AT & T Japan. Although not many details are available at this time, the news has certainly stirred tremendous excitement at the school, which has been paired with a school in New Delhi, India, and Talahassee, Florida for the contest. Hearty congratulations to everyone involved. If you'd like to see the team's website, visit www.att.virtualclassroom.org/vc99/vc09.

It certainly was a week of accolades for Highlanders. As well as the many awards Highlanders received,

here, there & everywhere
news and events worth noting



While in Vancouver, the Emmerson family met Kevin Costner in their hotel elevator and again at a Ralph Lauren store. When the Hollywood movie star saw them again, he jokingly asked if they were stalking him, thus beginning an enjoyable conversation in which Costner asked about the young people's life in Haliburton. He struck the visiting Haliburton family as being very personable and quite relaxed, and gladly had his photo taken with them. From left are Linda Emmerson, Haley Emmerson, Costner, Ryan Emmerson and Niki Sisco (Kim Emmerson was at a meeting at the time.)

as outlined in the rest of this week's Echo, Molly Ferguson of Glamor Lake graces the cover of the recent edition of Cottage Life, which also includes a profile of St. George's priest Christopher Greaves. Written by former Highlander Paul Rush (he of "the ugliest cottage in Haliburton" fame), the feature chronicles Greaves' hectic pace in the summer. It's wonderful to see the hard work and dedication of so many people being honoured.

Easter has always been a time of celebration for Christians, and parishioners at Lakeside Baptist Church have another special reason to rejoice this Sunday. Easter Sunday at 10 a.m. will be the congregation's first service held in their newly expanded church, which will accommo-

date all worshippers at one service. The church extends an invitation to the community to join them.

Getaway packages to nearly every corner of Ontario are some of the prizes at the April 29 dinner and auction at the Galway Hall. Tickets are \$20 each and the proceeds are in support of the Kinmount Parkland Development Project. Musicians Don Wright and Vivien Hetherington will entertain before the full course roast beef dinner. Past events have proven to be very enjoyable. For details, call 705-488-2635 or 488-9954.

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Developers envision a 63-unit condominium at Deer Lodge

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The proposed Deer Lodge re-development on Lake Kashagawigamog could consist of 63 condominium units, 83 parking sites and a maximum of 20 boat slips.

Those were the numbers given at a presentation by Deer Lodge developers to Dysart et al council on April 10.

"The presentation is to show what we've done and to get a response," said Project Engineer Michael Miskilaski. Council members previously had several problems with the development plans.

Since their original plan, the developers have had to move their building layout in order to maintain the required 66 ft. setback from the water.

The development is comprised of four blocks of units with 10.5 units per acre. All units will either have two or three bedrooms. Ground floor apartments will be comprised of only one level while upper apartments will have two floors. Developers said the buildings will have wood siding and natural stone in lodge type blocks in keeping with Highlands' style.

The developers have also added a storm water treatment facility to the plans.

Reeve Murray Fearrey was pleased with the addition. "I find that very positive," he said.

Fearrey did, however, bring up some issues that the developers have not yet addressed. No plan for snow removal has been finalized. There was also no certainty on boat or personal use vehicle restrictions.

"This proposal is 150 per cent better. I compliment you on your revisions," said Deputy Reeve Bill Davis.

The new development would need zoning amendments before construction could begin.

Speaking from a personal opinion, Peter Oyler, president of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization, commented that the project is important for Haliburton but that he was concerned since it is an environmentally sensitive lake. Oyler said the association may have similar concerns.

Miskilaski emphasized that the proposed development was very concerned with protecting the water quality and lake trout.

The LKO was offered a copy of a preliminary report and will meet with Paul Wilson, who is co-ordinating things from a development point of view in the first week of May.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Carole Bullen of Lutterworth was the only person in the county who guessed that the ice would go off Head Lake on April 9 as part of *The Echo's* annual spring contest. She guessed the last cube would melt at 3:30 p.m. but our official ice watcher, Collin Brennan, says the official time was 6:30 p.m.. Given the whacky weather we've been having, our rule makers didn't know what to

make of the ice's return on April 11, along with all that snow, but we've decided that the return to winter wouldn't count. As her prize, Mrs. Bullen gets a free *Echo* subscription and t-shirt. *The Echo* would like to thank Collin Brennan for going above the call of duty to come up with the correct day and time and hopes he has an easier time of it next spring!

Head Lake ice watcher says

Winter is officially over

COLLIN BRENNAN

Special to *The Echo*

Thank you for giving me the pleasure of being the Official Ice Watcher for Head Lake, as previously carried out by my neighbour and family friend, the late Harold Bannon.

I figured it would be a "fun thing" and a very easy task to fulfill, simply from my home with its large picture window facing the lake. I could just basically watch the ice melt away and when it did, just check my very accurate watch, then report the date and time to *The Echo*. Quite a simple easy chore...NOT - (I'm not complaining, but please let me explain a few things about ice.)

Ice is very important to our lives here on Planet Earth. Like ice tea, ice hockey, ice beer, ice-

bergs, ice skating, ice fishing, ice cubes in our cocktails, ice sculptures, ice storms, black ice, etc. I have been on board ice-breakers and one time on a US Coast Guard ice-breaker called the "Westwind". We got stuck, frozen in for eight days on a voyage from Thule, Greenland to a weather station at Alert, NWT in the Arctic. Oh yes, and I was also an ice man, delivering blocks of ice, in Toronto, for Belle Ewart Ice Company in 1948.

However, getting back to the ice on Head Lake, an Ice Watcher must be ready for a lot of advice on how it must be done. At one time, they used to just drag an old wrecked car out on the ice and when the ice melted enough for the car to sink to the bottom of the lake, that was it! We can't do that

anymore because of the environmental regulations.

So there is much free advice, which you can take for what it's worth, such as put a wheel with a flag pole on it and a clock and some retrieving ropes and a float to remove it when the ice melts, or a raft with markers and flags to watch until it floats away. Thanks Buddy, but we got to keep it simple, you know.

Well, this has been an exceptional April that managed to produce a large rain-soaked and snow-covered floating ice island well up into the northern bay of the lake. So here I go, armed with a powerful flashlight and binoculars to see how the ice is doing, checking during the day, last thing at night and early mornings around 5 or 6 a.m., but with the blowing snow and fog and/or mist, I can't see a

thing! It is very difficult to distinguish the water-covered ice from the open water. April 7, when the water was very calm, my son and I rowed out to this island of ice and could row through the edges as it was only about a quarter to half-inch thick, and thicker in the middle.

Now, it is Saturday, April 8. This morning the weather was blowing snow and at this time, 4 p.m., guess what? The wind has shifted and the very large island of ice has left the bay and passed by my residence and is breaking up along this shoreline, up to the shore in front of our high school. I expect it will all be gone by tonight or tomorrow morning.

"Halleluia!"

P.S. This year the ice departed from Head Lake on Sunday, at 6:26 p.m., April 9, 2000.

Air quality concerns prompt OPP to temporarily move out of office

LEN PIZZEY

Publisher

Air quality concerns have forced the Haliburton Highlands OPP to vacate their offices in the Ministry of Natural Resources Building on Highway 35 in Minden.

The move was prompted by employee complaints about stale air in the building.

OPP spokesperson Constable Laura Ostler said the Ontario Realty Corporation, the Crown agency which owns the building, arranged for air-quality testing on March 31 and again on April 12. Results of the tests

are expected to be released on Wednesday. It is not yet known if any remedial action will need to be taken, or if the building will require repairs.

In the meantime the OPP administrative office has relocated to a building adjacent the MNR office, and patrol officers are working out of community

policing offices across the county.

Ministry of Natural Resource staff, who occupy offices in another portion of the building, have not been relocated.

Police services have not been disrupted by the move, Ostler assured the public.

Monmouth votes against voting by mail option

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following is a brief summary of the minutes of the April 10 Monmouth council meeting.

Council said no, via resolution, to the institution of a mail-in voting system for the upcoming 2000 municipal elections, preferring instead to continue with the more traditional polling stations. While many felt that the mail-in system would provide greater access for seasonal residents, and eliminate the complications of proxy voting, it was also estimated to be more expensive.

Waste management

Steve Clarke, representing waste management consultants Greer Galloway Inc., presented council with an update of work done at the Monmouth dump site.

As well, he advised council that after discussions with the Ministry of Environment, it was his opinion that Monmouth should not pursue an update of its landfill's Certificate of Approval, as it might have to be repeated after amalgamations are complete. Similar conclusions were reached at a recent waste management meeting between Monmouth and Glamorgan councils, and representatives of the MOEE.

The results of testing from the site of the old Tory Hill Fire Department garage were extremely good, so much so that Clarke indicated he will be applying for permission from the MOEE to close the file and remove the testing equipment.

Support for Workfare

Council passed a resolution in support of the plan to employ participants in the provincial Workfare program to clean roadsides throughout the county.



Angie Shepherd, the incoming president of the Ontario Community Newspaper Association, is flanked by The Echo's Sandi Luck and Jamie Woodman holding the three first place and three third place awards The Echo was presented with at the OCNA's April 8 awards banquet in Toronto.

Echo "a superb model of what a community newspaper should be"

from page 1

as it celebrates its 50th anniversary.

The judges, in giving *The Echo* the first place prize for overall excellence among the 32 newspapers with a circulation of 3,500 to 6,500, said "*The Echo* demonstrates a clear commitment to journalistic information, entertainment and innovation. Its logical design, crisp appearance and subtle but effective use of innovative graphic design make this a superb model of what a community newspaper should be."

Second and third place prizes went to *The Huntsville Forester* and *Alliston Herald*.

Graphic artists Jamie Woodman and Sandi Luck won first place for their design and production of the *Discover the Haliburton Highlands* supplement in the Special Section category for newspapers with a circulation of less than 6,000. Of the 35 entries, the judge chose *The Echo's* as the best because it "is visually attractive and catchy. It is an informative method of promoting Haliburton's cottage country and to encourage visitors and residents alike to enjoy all that Haliburton has to offer in all seasons. The ad and editorial content are effectively combined and the layout/design is also very effective."

Second and third place prizes went to the *Lanark Era* and *Petrolia Topic*.

Editor Martha Perkins' front page photo of young t-ball players enjoying a game last summer won Best Feature Photo in colour, regardless of circulation. There were 61 entries and the judge gave *The Echo* top prize because "wonderful expressions on the little ball players' faces combined with a clean background make a winner. A photo we can all relate to."

Second and third place prizes went to *The Orangeville Banner* and *Oshawa-Whitby This Week*.

In giving *The Echo* third place for best sports/recreation story, the judge said "Martha Perkins found an interesting subject (the life of hockey referee Claude Parish) and did a fine job of relating this ref's experiences. A great read!"

There were 62 entries with first place going to *Oshawa/Whitby This Week* and second place to the *Ajax/Pickering News Advertiser*.

In arts writing, Perkins won third place for her feature on Highlands artists Mary Anne Barkhouse and Michael Belmore. The judge said it was "a solid piece that offers insight into the often mysterious world of visual art. It embodies the category criteria of increasing appreciation of the arts."

There were 47 entries, with first place going to the *Port Perry Star* and second place to the *Loyalist College Pioneer*.

The Echo was awarded third place in the in-house promotion category for Jamie Woodman's full-page ad promoting *The Echo's* annual *Fall Tour* supplement.

"What immediately attracts the eye to this ad," the judge says, "is the lovely design concept - what says Fall better than turning leaves. As a potential advertiser, I would think that if this is the kind of excellent design I can expect with my ad, I'm in. The information, contact information, etc., is also well done and easy to read. Simple and elegant."

There were 43 entries with first and second prize going to the *Markham Economist and Sun* and *News/North* out of Yellowknife.

The honourable mention was for *The Echo's Summer Guide* in the Original Ad Idea (Demi/Pony Tab).

No other newspaper, except for *Oshawa/Whitby This Week*, won as many awards. *The Echo* has consistently placed in the top three general excellence category for several years.

The Echo would also like to extend its congratulations to Jack Brezina, owner and editor of *The Minden Times*. In recognition of his volunteer activities in the community, including the dog sled derby and Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, he was presented with the Mary Knowles Memorial Award for outstanding community service.

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Haliburton Highlands Health Services briefs

Local doctors join regional effort to recruit physicians

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the April 13 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

Local doctors are joining a regional initiative to try to attract more doctors to the area.

Instead of just working on their own recruitment drive, Dr. Scott Coles says local physicians would like to pool their interests with other members of the Joint Executive Committee, an umbrella organization for the five hospitals in the region.

While some hospitals in the south of the region are in more desperate need of specialists, the Highlands' top priority remains the recruitment of more family physicians.

Doctors in Haliburton and Kinmount are not accepting more patients. Doctors hired by the Minden Lions Medical Centre do accept new patients, but patients are not guaranteed they can see the same doctor for each appointment.

"It's terrible," board member Peter White said of the difficulty in finding doctors for residents in his north end of Victoria County. "These people are really suffering."

"We feel the pressure (to accept new patients) every day," said Dr. Coles. "It's hard to say no but if we don't, it then puts stress on our other patients (who would have longer waits for appointments)."

Hugh Nichol says the province and

federal governments have to be part of the solution. He noted the previous NDP provincial government restricted the number of medical students, and the province is now acutely aware of the shortage of graduates. "It's fine to say we want to recruit doctors," Nichol said, "but we need to say this to our politicians."

It was one of the issues raised with MPP Chris Hodgson when board members met with him the next day.

Meanwhile, board member Dr. Maurice Smith worried that with only eight births a year at Haliburton Hospital, doctors were not able to keep up with new obstetric standards.

Nichol, whose second son was born at the Haliburton Hospital, questioned Smith's concerns and said that given the distances parents already have to travel, it was important to have a birthing facility in the Highlands.

Funding rumours

There are rumours that more funding for hospitals will soon be announced by the Ministry of Health.

The HHHS is supposed to have next year's operating plan submitted by May 5. But with the rumours that the deadline is being pushed back are accompanying rumours this is to allow hospitals to include more provincial funding as part of their budgets.

Information technology

Plans are underway to technologically link the local healthcare facilities with other hospitals in this region to allow more support services to be available.

The problem is that the two hospitals with which HHHS has most interaction, Peterborough and Lindsay, each have separate systems.

Should the HHHS buy a system that's compatible with Peterborough's or Lindsay's?

There's no easy answer and even asking the question has the potential to create divisiveness among the hospitals in the regional Joint Executive Committee.

While board members believe there should be one system used by or compatible with all hospitals in the province, funding for such an initiative is not in the offing.

Meanwhile, the HHHS hopes it does not look as if it's taking sides by asking both Peterborough and Lindsay for quotes on buying into their systems.

JEC authority

After years of having control of the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals fall under the jurisdiction of St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, board members are quite protective of the HHHS's current autonomy.

Some board members expressed cautionary concern with a draft proposal of the criteria to be used for the decision-making rights of the Joint Executive Committee.

The JEC has equal representation from each of the five hospital or healthcare boards in the region. It is being proposed that, for instance, it have signing authority for any agreement which will save the JEC members 10 percent or pay back capital costs in five years.

Will this authority supersede the

HHHS's?

Board chairman David Coulson said the agreement "is designed to build consensus" so conflicts are avoided in the first place. He encouraged the board to agree to the proposal so the JEC could then test it to see if it works to everyone's satisfaction. The board complied.

Committee structure

The chairman of the Peterborough Regional Health Centre, Neil Rogers, was a special guest to explain how his board went from eight committees to only two.

It took a lot of work but all board members feel the benefits are worth it, Rogers told board members, who have also been considering a committee restructuring.

The board members' time is used more efficiently and effectively, and there's no decrease in the output, Rogers says of the result.

The system also frees up the staff's time since they have to attend fewer meetings.

The only drawback is that some board members feel a bit removed from the day-to-day decision making, such as replacing windows and choosing paint, decisions which are now left up to staff members.

"Give it a try," Rogers suggested, "and if it doesn't work, then go back."

Supportive housing

Once again, the Ministry of Health will be asked to extend funding for the HHHS's supportive housing program to Wilberforce.

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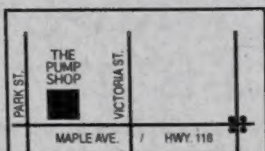
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Hockey tournament gives doctors "a chance to give a little something back to our communities"

from page 1

"I got together with McKeck for the game and it worked out quite well."

Ron Ellis was the guest of honour at the tournament's banquet at HHSS on Friday Night.

The death of Peterborough Urologist Dr. Peter Howes in 1981 created the spark to hold the first tournament in 1982. Since then the tournament has grown to its present levels.

"It gives us a chance to give a little something back to our communities," said Kutjan.

Kutjan has a cottage in Irondale and felt it was important for the county to get 9-1-1 as soon as possible.

"I've done coroner's work (in the area) and I've seen firsthand the disaster that can happen. I'd like the area to move forward and have the same facilities as urban areas," he said.

Kutjan also scored the first goal of the tournament after only 15 seconds.

"That made my life," he joked after.

Kutjan was also pleased with the community's endorsement of the tournament and local organisers Hockey Haven.

"It's nice to see the support from the local populace."

Next year's tournament will be held in Peterborough.



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

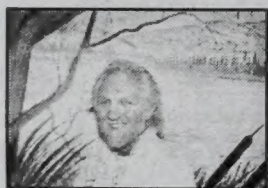
MPP Chris Hodgson, who later played for the NHL Oldtimers team, drops the puck during Friday morning's opening ceremonies for the Docs on Ice charity hockey tournament. Facing off are Dr. Peter Kutjan and Dr. Steve Ferracuti of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre.

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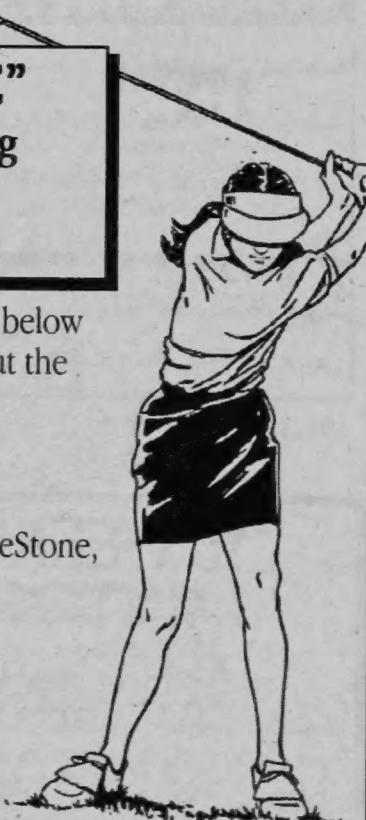
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Stanhope council briefs

Attempts made to ease parking jams at Big Hawk landing

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the April 12 meeting of Stanhope council.

Concerns over parking problems at the Big Hawk Lake landing are being addressed.

Council agreed to two requests for improved signage and is awaiting word from the Ministry of Natural Resources about its plans for the area before making a decision on the third request.

As outlined by Jim Hicks (not the councillor Jim Hicks), improved signage is needed to ensure cars parked at the landing do not impede emergency vehicles. At present, signs indicate an area must be left clear for school buses and snow plows, but they do nothing to deter people from blocking the area in the summer. That problem will be addressed.

As well, signs warning of pedestrians and cyclists will also be installed along the winding road.

The third request was for increased parking. Hicks says the landing has become more popular as people take advantage of the canoe routes and free Crown land camp sites accessi-

ble from the landing. Parking priority, he said, should be given to people who have water-access only cottages and he and others would like a new parking area for people using the landing as their starting point for canoe trips.

The only available land in the area is Crown land. Before council could do anything to solve the problem, it would need to be given land from the province; council also wants money from the MNR to help pay for the improvements since the MNR helped to create the problem through advertising of the canoe routes and camping sites.

Hicks said the MNR has agreed to such a plan, but since council has not heard directly from the MNR yet, council will defer debate about the request for additional parking.

"We can't build a parking lot until we have an area on which to build it," Reeve Eleanor Harrison said.

Fire agreement

With some trepidation, but with fewer concerns than before, council voted to approve a fire protection agreement with the MNR. In essence, the MNR would be responsible for the north half of the municipality,

which is primarily Crown land, and the municipality will be responsible for the southern half, which is primarily private land. The municipal fire department, however, would still be responsible for built-up areas (lakes) in the northern half.

In the past, council has shied away from signing the agreement because of "grey areas" over jurisdiction. However, a competing concern was that without the agreement, if the municipality ever had to call upon the MNR to fight a forest fire, the costs would be onerous.

Clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain says changes to the provincial Forest Fire Protection Act address most of council's previous concerns.

Sherborne et al, which Stanhope will be amalgamating with next year, has already signed an agreement, paving the way to a smooth transition in regards to forest fire protection at least.

In other fire department business, council gave the go-ahead to purchase a new 4X4 pick-up truck at an estimated cost of \$33,000. Most of the money will come out of the department's reserve equipment fund; council will provide up to \$7,000 and the department will earmark \$8,000 from this year's budget.

There was a 33-acre bush fire

on the hill north of Carnvarvon, caused by a faulty hydro pole, but luckily the fire occurred at night when there was not much wind and was quickly retained.

Voting by mail

Since clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain will be attending two seminars on voting by mail later this month, council has deferred making a decision on whether to choose this alternative to traditional voting methods. A decision will be made at the May 10 council meeting, which gives council time to meet Canada Post's deadline of May 30.

Roads

The naming of all roads in the municipality as a necessary first step to getting 9-1-1 in the area is an onerous task. Because there is a potential for disputes when it comes to naming private roads, council wants to look into getting some sort of jurisdiction over the road naming process.

People on private roads may object to having to name their roads, but Councillor Ann Barker said "people might not squawk so much if they knew it was for us to get 9-1-1."

Meanwhile, the entire length of Buckslide Road will be upgraded by the end of this

summer. There's still a 1.4-kilometre stretch left over from last summer's work, but it will be completed this year.

Airport

Iron Eagle Aviation Ltd., which has a long-standing lease for one of airport hangars, no longer needs the hangar. Council has agreed to buy the hangar using money from a reserve fund set up by the province when the province said it would no longer fund municipal airports. Council will pay \$35,000 this year and \$25,000 next year to buy the hangar. It will then rent the hangar space out. "We'll have no problem recouping the money," Harrison said.

"That building today, to put it up would cost \$175,000 so it's certainly a good investment," said Deputy-reeve Murray Daniels, council's representative on the airport committee.

Meanwhile, a severance application for land fronting Airport Road is forcing council to move quickly on its plans to update its Airport Master Plan.

Since future plans may include a cross wind runway, council wants to have those plans in place before making decisions on neighbouring properties.

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Time for a little praise

What a few weeks it's been for accolades. Try keeping up with this hectic schedule:

- On April 8, seven awards from the Ontario Community Newspaper Association were presented to the *Haliburton County Echo*, plus two to publisher Len Pizzezy for his contributions to the association

- *Minden Times* publisher Jack Brezina was honoured by the OCNA for his volunteer roles in the community

- Minden teenager Amy Brandon received a volunteer award from the Lieutenant Governor

- the students at Gooderham Elementary School were told that a teacher and two students would be flown to Hong Kong in May to pick up their first place award for designing a virtual classroom

- three students at HHSS were presented with the Duke of Edinburgh after months of hard work and attaining difficult goals

echo

editorial

martha perkins

- John Hulbig was chosen for a special award from the Ontario Historical Society for his contributions towards preserving and promoting this county's rich heritage

- at the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario convention last Friday night, Haliburton resident Marg Risk given a standing ovation upon being presented with an honorary life membership as a tribute to her years of hard work and dedication; at the same ceremony Echo Editor Martha Perkins received a media award from the association

- Glamorgan cottager Molly Ferguson got her photo on the cover of *Cottage Life* magazine, plus a feature article complimenting her efforts to develop land in an environmentally sensitive manner

- St. George's priest Christopher Greaves was profiled in the same magazine (with a photo that made him appear to walk on water no less)

- and all this was happening while night after night, the HHSS production of *Grease* was getting standing ovations for providing such outstanding entertainment.

Whew!

For the people who have chosen to live here, getting outside recognition that their efforts are appreciated is indeed gratifying. The chance of winning special recognition is not what compels people to do their best, but it certainly makes them feel good afterwards. We can only hope that over the years, everyone who is deserving gets to spend a little time in the sun.

Here at *The Echo*, the entire team of staff members takes pride in publishing one of Ontario's best newspapers week after week (after week after week...) Our recent clutch of awards helps provide the inspiration to continue to strive towards producing a paper that truly reflects the personal and natural richness of this terrific county. This week's *Echo* seems inordinantly full of stories about people receiving awards, and we share in extending our heartfelt congratulations to the recipients – and yes, that includes our competition from the *Minden Times*!

Hockey night in Haliburton

Congratulations are also extended to the organizers of the doctors hockey tournament over the past weekend. Never before has the county tried to accommodate 700 people at a single event, and the task was daunting indeed. Everyone pulled together to make sure the tournament proceeded with as few glitches as possible.

We hope all the doctors enjoyed the Highlands' hospitality (enough to consider setting up a practice here?) and thank them for helping to raise money for projects with both local and national significance.



Spring on Loon Lake

by Len Pizzezy

letters to the editor

Minden is due for spring cleaning

To the Editor:

It pains me to have to write this letter. My concern is to the physical appearance of our lovely little town called Minden.

It seems to me that we are the only community within Haliburton and Victoria Counties who are not concerned about the upkeep within our community. Based upon the amount of taxes the residence, business, and commercial owners pay, we seem to get the least amount of services for our tax dollars. It is unfortunate with

the arrival of spring, and numerous requests, that we cannot even get the winter residue removed from our streets.

I have been told by the people who make these decisions that they want to be sure winter is essentially over before this task will be completed. Other communities such as Haliburton, Cobocok, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, have taken the initiative to clean up their towns in an effort to promote beautiful, well-maintained, and inviting environments. These communities have the ratepayers' needs and concerns at heart. Positive, clean

environments promote growth in residential areas, business areas, and encourage seasonal visitors.

Minden is literally being left in the dust. Am I the only concerned citizen in this town? If you feel the same way, then please do not hesitate to call me or contact our elected council with your concerns. It's easier to ignore a few ratepayers, but it is hard to ignore a voting majority!

Barry A. Cray,
Minden

Beautiful new Haliburton Hospital proves how lucky we are

To the Editor:

Recently I had an opportunity to visit our new hospital in your lovely village (well not quite as nice as Lindsay!).

I dropped over to the new hospital 'just to see the progress'. What a change. So many new facilities and equipment. The birthing room actually made me think we should have more children.

As we look forward to the

new addition at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, we should all be thankful that our friends to the north have the opportunity of such a wonderful facility.

I trust that many new young doctors will come to our pride and joy and enjoy some of the good life here in Victoria/Haliburton. We shall wait for the grand opening to bring some friends to Haliburton to visit the new hospital and enjoy

the 'warm feelings' that this wonderful building and technology brings.

Keep up the good work for Lindsay and Minden.

Robert W. Allen,
R.R. 1, Lindsay

Right praise but wrong Louis

To the Editor:

I'm sure I won't be the only one to catch this mistake, but, just to set the record straight, it was not CS Lewis who wrote *Alice in Wonderland*, it was Lewis Carroll. CS Lewis did write another wondrous tale,

Tales of Narnia. Nevertheless, congratulations to the "Loop Troupe". It sounds and looks like it was a wonderful production of *Alice*. I would like to have been there.

Norma Tose,
Paris

your letters

The *Echo* welcomes Letters to the Editor. Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The *Echo* reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

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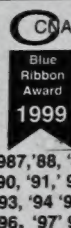
THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
is a locally owned independent newspaper serving Haliburton County. Established in 1884, it has been in continuous publication for more than 116 years.
THE ECHO
is published by:
Algonquin Graphics Limited
Highland St. & Cedar Ave., P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275
E MAIL: editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca



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Promoting entertainment value is essential

WE, IN THE HIGHLANDS, are perched on the horns of a dilemma. Having made an incredible effort to finance and furbish a state-of-the-art theatre, we now are confused about its place in our world.

Two problems are evident from recent events at the Northern Lights Pavilion and resulting articles and letters published in The Echo. These problems are intertwined - cost of productions and audience participation.

First let me emphasize that I believe entertainment is meant to be just that. We go to the theatre for an evening with the expectation of being entertained. Thus the job is to convince people that if they buy tickets to an event they will have an entertaining evening.

Two examples recently show this need to convince the target group that their money will be well spent and their evening enjoyable. One is *Grease*, the other the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival finals.

Grease: The selling of tickets for it was a publicist's dream, so easy to convince people of its entertainment value that it sold out even before the first performance.

There are several reasons for this. It was a local effort with many students involved, so many people knew someone in the cast or had been infected by the buzz of excitement surrounding the show. As well, several articles had been written about it weeks in advance. It also helped that the high school students had previously presented other highly successful productions, such as *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The Eastern Ontario Drama Festival finals: Anyone involved

anywhere in Ontario in this annual series of festival will attest to the excellence of the performances. Many towns vie for the honour of hosting these eliminations, the winner then going on to the Ontario finals. The calibre of the acting is outstanding and those evenings' efforts truly entertaining whether the audience is familiar with the plays or not.

Our theatre, however, was missing the essential ingredient, an abundance of audience to respond to the performers' art.

What went so wrong with the Festival? Well to begin with it did not have that large pool of people (as did the *Grease* production) who were involved either directly or peripherally, thus the easy sell was missing. Secondly, although the Festival was advertised and even referred to in newspapers, it seemed to me that the presenters were assuming that readers were aware of the professional quality of the entertainment that would occur during the four evenings of the presentations. This past history seemed lacking so all the potential purchaser received was information about four plays, most relatively unknown, and little else. The decision to forego the experience was easy.

The Northern Lights Pavillion's loss of face was no greater than our region's loss of a good opportunity to see exciting theatre.

I do not think for a moment that we are a community uninterested in the theatrical arts. I think that those who want to present events must always remember two things. People spend their entertainment money judiciously and choose to come to the theatre when they have the expectation of being entertained. It is the job of the sponsoring groups to somehow convey the excitement of the presentations in order to get people to chose to come and then to provide what is promised. We cannot become angry when we are not supported. Few events ever have the easy sell that surrounded *Grease*.

At this point I will admit that the conclusion of this column is not with my usual objective intent.

The Highlands has a concert committee which for the past 20 years has brought professional talent here at least three times a year. I am on that committee and care passionately about its success. Until this year we had only the Legion Hall to give to our first rate performers and uncomfortable seats to offer to the audience. Now we are booked into the Northern Lights Pavilion. We have greater comfort and better acoustics but considerably higher costs, when we already pay out each year nearly \$8,000 for our three events. This is our make or break year since the Government of Ontario has become grant stingy.

But the bottom line is not "can we coerce sufficient audience members into buying our series tickets?" but "can we in the next few weeks before the series begins convey the excitement that our committee feels for the outstanding pianist, the renowned trio of harp, flute, and violin, and the hilarious Rod Beattie?"

Only by educating our Highlanders so that they can make informed decisions about how they wish to spend their entertainment dollars and their evenings of leisure can we then draw conclusions about the kind of presentations that are wanted here in the Highlands.



marion hare

perspectives



In 1958, Bill Porter posed outside his barn in Donald with his horse and niece, Evelyn Hollinger, who was visiting from California. Now in her 90s, Mrs. Hollinger is a resident of Victoria Manor in Lindsay. Our thanks to Mr. Porter's grandson, Murray Tripp of Haliburton, for sharing this week's Pic of the Past with us.

pic of the past

letters to the editor

Everyone shone in HHSS's wonderful production of Grease

To the Editor:

I saw *Grease* last week on opening night. I was so impressed with the production that I felt compelled to write. My hat is off to Darrell Dobson, Melissa Stephens and Terri Matthews. There were no stars. This is very unusual in a musical. As a rule, there are very strong performers and others of varying strength. Not so in *Grease*. Every principal character was strong, confident and, above all, well cast. Although I have seen professional shows in Toronto, New York and London as well as numerous amateur shows over the years, I would rank this in the top ten.

In show business there is an expression, "timing is everything". The timing was spot on. Darrell Dobson managed what some would see as the impossible - inspiring teenagers to expose their emotions and insecurities before their peers. The manner in which they did this,

and the fact that they enjoyed it, is one thing which made this production great. The other is obviously Terri Matthews' choreography - imagine getting boys to dance like that! The musical ensemble directed by Melissa Stephens, was definitely "the icing on the cake". But who was that fellow in the Mickey Mouse hat?

One man had a nice cameo role and, for some reason, he received the biggest applause of the evening - the coach. I would like to thank Gary Brohman publicly for all his efforts on behalf of the high school students. When these young people are a little older, they too will realize how fortunate they were to attend school while he was the principal.

The sets which were designed and constructed by the students, were simple, effective, and well used. Those who worked behind the scenes deserve applause as much as those on stage. It couldn't happen with-

out everyone backstage being right there when needed.

The best compliment I can offer is that I will not mention any individual cast member. The reason for this is because the show was much more than any one person. It was each one doing their part and doing it to the very of their ability. My thanks to everyone for a wonderful evening.

Millie Payne,
Eagle Lake

Bravo!

To the Editor:

To anyone and everyone who had anything to do with Haliburton's production of *Grease* ...Bravo! Fantastic show! Thanks for the wonderful two hours.

Lisa Robertson and Paul Cowen, Haliburton

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



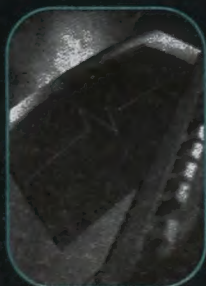
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letters **to the editor**

Community spirit saves rained out snowmobile event

To the Editor:

On Saturday, February 26, 2000, Snowmobilers Link to End Diabetes (SLED) had its first annual Poker Run in Haliburton.

On that fateful weekend, the trails within Haliburton County were closed due to the unseasonably warm temperatures and heavy rain that preceded the event during the week. The snow was all but completely gone, the trails were bare and we felt that the event would be a bust.

The event went on as mentioned, due to the fact that rescheduling the event would have been too late. Well, I am glad to mention that it was a total success,

despite the lack of snow. Due to the overwhelming support from our caring and warm community, we managed to raise over \$10,000 for diabetes research. People still managed to come out, buy poker hands and prize tickets to support this worthy cause.

The executive committee at SLED would also like to thank Murray Fearrey and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce for the use of your town for this worthwhile event.

We have already started to plan the event for 2001, and again are giving away a 2001 Snowmobile as our grand prize.

Andy Chvedukas,
on behalf of SLED executives

The applause continues for Grease

To the Editor:

Grease - Wow! It was unbelievable! We have so many talented people. Many of the young men and women were cast in parts that were very different from their own character. It takes great talent to portray someone so different from yourself and make it credible! Everyone should be very proud of what they've accomplished. There must be some very proud parents (and grandparents)!

Jan McMaster,
Haliburton

To the Editor:

While attending the opening night of Grease, I was once again reminded of how fortunate we are to live in this county. The talent, enthusiasm and dedication were beyond all expectation. It was a brilliant performance!

A heartfelt thank you to everyone involved. You gave each of us a wonderful gift that we will remember for a very long time!

Dorothy Owens,
Haliburton

Information about long-lost uncle is sought

To the Editor:

I am trying to trace descendants of, or people who may have known a, Frederick Parish, married to Sarah Ann Parish (nee Bird) who had a son, Alfred John, who was born in August, 1904.

My mother and her sisters (who are all over 80 now) had an uncle who emigrated in the early 1900s from England when they were small and, therefore, we do not have much information. I have found the above information via the Internet

and now wonder if this was an uncle.

He was born in Enfield, London, England in 1880. I have also found that they are buried at Evergreen Cemetery in Dysart.

I do not know if they had any other family so would be grateful to hear any further news of them.

Jackie Ade,
84 Hailsham Road,
Polegate, East Sussex, England
or e-mail at: gregory.ade@tesco.net



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CAMILLA PETTIT

Rotary Exchange student

It is amazing how many things you can learn and how much you can do and see in a 365-day time span. Looking back over my time here I can see how much I've accomplished.

I arrived in New Zealand on July 21st of last year, and with Canada being 16 hours behind, I fought jetlag to stay awake the entire three-hour drive from Auckland south to the coastal city of Mount Maunganui. One of the things I noticed right away was the landscape: green rolling hills, sometimes resembling small mountains, and coloured in an array of dark and light greens.

I stayed at my counsellor's house for the first week, travelling around Mount Maunganui and Tauranga, which is another city just across Pilot Bay.

The first few months I really noticed the Kiwi accent, and sometimes it was difficult to understand what people were saying. And they use funny slang such as "mate", "takeaways" instead of takeout food, "footpaths" instead of sidewalks, "beanies" instead of toques; the list goes on. It was really quite confusing sometimes. I find that many people assume I'm an American, judging by my accent, but I'm always quick to point out that I'm a Canadian.

Hardly a day went by without somebody trying to talk like me, which was usually pretty funny. Now that I've been here eight months though, I don't notice New Zealand accents at all when I'm talking to people, and I've been told that my accent isn't as noticeable now either.

I didn't start school right away, I had about a week to move in with my first host parents, explore around and get settled in.

My first day as a student at Mount Maunganui College was on July 26th, and I was so nervous. Even though I started mid semester I fit in well and have made some very close friends. The school year here starts in February and ends in November. Because the seasons are switched around, with July being mid-winter, when the students finish school in November it's straight into summer holi-



Stanhope teenager Camilla Pettit took this picture of herself during sunset on Mount Maunganui beach in New Zealand, where she is spending a year on exchange.

days, which lasts for three months. Since I arrived here in July, I did the second half of form 6 (Grade 12) and am currently doing the first half of form 7 (OAC).

The actual schools are set up differently also. Instead of one big rectangular building with several wings off of it, the schools here are set up in blocks. Each block, labelled "A block", "B block", etc, has several classrooms. So when you aren't in a class, you're outside. Which is great, unless it's raining, in which case everyone just tries to stay dry by standing under eaves.

Students are fascinated when I tell them that my school in Canada has long hallways with lockers, they always say that's "Just like the American schools on TV!" And that back in Canada we even have a cafeteria where students can sit down to eat. Here they carry their books around in backpacks and eat outside. The canteen (they look at you strange if you refer to it as a cafeteria) is simply a small room,

where you walk in one door and out another, similar to our school store at HHSS.

In September, which is near the end of the winter months here, I was asked to join the school downhill ski team. Because I was Canadian they assumed I was an expert skier...they were wrong...but I agreed to it, I never turn down opportunities to try something new. We competed in the North Island Ski Championships, which were held on Mount Ruapehu. Which happens to be an active volcano, with its last big eruption in 1995, shutting down the ski resorts for three years. I have also travelled all over much of the North Island, going to places like Taihape, Hawkes Bay and Napier, Rotorua, Taranaki, Taupo, Paeroa and also to the Waitomo glow worm caves.

On November 21st, during our summer holidays, all of the exchange students in this district left on our two-week South Island tour, which has so far been the

highlight of my year. One of the biggest accomplishments of my year so far was a bungee jump off of the Kawarau Bridge in Queenstown. We also walked the Milford Track, hiking 33.5 miles in three days. Although the Milford Track is known for the amount of rainfall it gets each year, it only rained one day of our hiking, which resulted in spectacular waterfalls flowing off of the mountains surrounding us.

The Mount Maunganui beach is beautiful, and no matter what time of year it is, or what the weather is like, there will be surfers out in the waves. Surfing is huge in New Zealand, there are always surf competitions going on somewhere. The ocean is breathtaking, and depending on the weather it varies from shades of deep blue to electric aqua. The Mount beach is where this self-taken picture was shot, during an amazing sunset. During the summer months, especially during Christmas and New Years, the beach is flooded with tourists, especially families and teenagers who are still on summer holidays.

Christmas here was different. With no snow and soaring temperatures, the plastic snowmen seemed oddly out of place. New Years was amazing also, with New Zealand being the first country to see the first dawn of the new Millennium. The excitement and anticipation was high. I was among 40,000 people who gathered down at Mount Maunganui's main beach. At midnight there were fireworks, and we were all watching the street lamps to see if the electricity would cut out.

It's been such a great opportunity to come and live in New Zealand for a year, and I still have so much to look forward to. On April 4th we leave on our two-week North Island tour, travelling over much of the North Island, from Auckland to the Bay of Islands. Also the Mount Maunganui College environmental group has also managed to arrange a Dolphin Diving adventure in June, which entails swimming with the hundreds of dolphins off of the New Zealand coast. And those are just a few of the things I have lined up as of right now. I'm having a great year in Aotearoa, and living one day at a time.

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Victoria County Association for Community Living

A community-based, team-focused social services agency supporting persons with developmental challenges to enable them to share in all elements of community living and to participate in the development of inclusive communities, is now accepting applications for the following:

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

from
Graduates of the Developmental Service Worker and
Social Service Worker Programs
(or those with equivalent experience and training)
and with
related experience with people with disabilities

Permanent Part-Time (Weekend) Support Workers

(Several positions available for days and evenings, Saturday and Sunday,
to support adults living in supportive housing in Lindsay)
Start date approx. June 1/00

Positions require First Aid/CPR and NVCI training and driver's licence with own vehicle
Starting salary \$11.80 per hour (plus mileage, if applicable)
Opportunities for additional hours, advancement and professional development
Orientation training provided and required
(Job description available)

Please send resumés by **April 24** to:



Human Resources Coordinator
Victoria County Association for Community Living
33 Lindsay St., P.O. Box 84
Lindsay, ON K9V 4R8
(Fax: 705-328-0495/e-mail: hr@lindsay.igs.net)

We thank all those interested, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Business to Business highlight

Chamber gets ready to unveil its new marketing and economic development plan on April 26

THIS IS THE FIRST COLUMN from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce about business in the county. It is our hope that we will be able to provide information that is useful, beneficial and thought provoking; to keep you informed about what is going on and to provide you with tips that will help your business.

Bryan Kernohan, J. A. C. Kernohan Construction; Secretary, Dianne Graham, Agnes Jamison Gallery; Treasurer, Peggy Cassils, Regal Capital Planners; Vice President, Dianna Ferguson, Gloucester Organization Inc.; Don Gage,

mote.com, an electronic newsletter that will provide you with tips on how to market your business on the Internet.

chamber of commerce —

chamber made

Peter Rigby, manager
286-1760

Willowbeach Cottages; Andy Priestman, The Terrace Inn, Gail Leach-Wunker, Miners Bay Lodge; Gerry Vandenbrink, Applied Stress Technology; Rickie Woods, Potter, Jessie Pflug, Stouffer Mill Bed & Breakfast; and Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney, county representative.

Surfing The Net

As most of you are aware, you can find answers to just about anything you ever wanted to know on the Internet, but the difficulty can be in trying to weed out what is relevant and what is not. In each column we will provide you with leads to various business web sites that can provide you with useful and relevant information. Our suggested site today is <http://www.virtualpro->

Workshops

As part of its continuing effort to provide business relevant information, the Chamber will be providing leads to workshops that will benefit your business. The Chamber will sponsor some of these workshops, while other will be available through other organizations. Please make note of the following:

May 2 - Creating A PR Action Plan. Defining the objectives of public relations and developing media relation programs.

October 17 - Communicating With Powerful Images! The exploration of a variety of promotional tools, from posters to websites.

If you are interested in finding out more about these programs, contact the Chamber.

Good News

Each column will contain bits on good news stories on local business. New openings, promotions, retirements, anniversaries, contracts awarded or won, but we can't do it without your help. If you have or know of a good news story and want to have it included, contact the Chamber and we will put it into our next newsletter and column.

Events

An invitation is extended to all businesses in the County of Haliburton to attend a Chamber of Commerce Business-To-Business meeting at 7 P.M. on Wednesday, April 26 at Sunny Rock Lodge Bed & Breakfast. This is the first Business-to-Business meeting to be held by the newly re-defined Chamber and we strongly encourage local business to join us to find out what is happening within the Chamber and your County.

At this meeting the Chamber will be unveiling the new marketing plan for both tourism and economic development. Come and meet the directors and general manager of the Chamber, talk to us about issues that matter to you. Call the Chamber at 286-1760 for directions to Sunny Rock and to advise us of your participation.

Speaking of Directors, the following are the 1999 - 2000 Chamber Directors: President, Dennis Casey, Birch Point Lodge; Past President,



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The cottagers are coming...

Though some people view the annual summer bustle with mixed feelings, the key to co-existence lies in sharing a love of the Highlands' beauty

Wendy Snelgrove began life in a Mennonite home with a grandmother who could complete many tasks in a simple day. With a mother who was willing to teach at any age and a father who was handy at anything he put his hand to, her experiences became varied at a young age. She attended college in New York State and worked in a dental office for nine years until marriage and family gave her the gift of staying home. At this time she pooled her resources to work at home and began as a seamstress running her own bridal business. This included consulting, decorating, and the co-ordination of many weddings in the Toronto area. She taught a home decorating and craft classes for six years in the community and then began decorating and designing for a building company in Toronto. She learned many finishing techniques from a restoration specialist from Paris and used the techniques in many homes. She also appeared with her husband on Women's Television Network and presented many ideas while working with the host of a decorating home show. With a growing desire to give her family the life of simplicity that she once had, the family of six was led to relocate to the Haliburton area.



Summer fun:

Events such as Haliburton's Midnight Madness bring summer visitors and year-round residents together in a spirit of fun and community. They also give local merchants a chance to make the most of the summer business opportunities that are critical to their ability to remain open and serving the community year round

by WENDY SNELGROVE

THE COTTAGERS ARE COMING.

These words are ringing on the streets of Haliburton as the snow disappears from the remaining shadows of the forests and the last bits of ice retreat from the lakes. Some voices ring with anticipation to the wonders of incoming profit margins following a long, snowless winter. Others ring with dread as they see our quiet, serene main street turn into a flurry of activity and we no longer can pass through the grocery store aisles pondering the discounts, because others are in a mad rush to get to the beach.

This all brings memories of our first summer in Haliburton, which was only ten months ago. We all made the adjustment to the lack of convenience, the twenty-minute drive to get a movie or the inability to satisfy the shopping mall urge. An exciting outing for our four children was often a trip to the dairy, with the rewards of a two-scooper "moose tracks" ice cream cone at the end of the

rainbow. We were often lined up behind many cottagers with the same desire. They never did give up their place in line for our four hungry ice cream seekers, but we certainly had many friendly conversations during our wait.

The cottagers are coming. I have exhausted this topic with many friends because the dynamics of this situation continue to plague my never-ending need to make all people feel comfortable with their surroundings, whether they be "locals" or "city folks". Both seem to be carefully chosen words. This is the conclusion of my ten-month search to provide a way for the two to mix without conflict and maybe even benefit from each other.

All around us, people are taking stock of the natural world. If we live in the city we are changing our own back yards into natural wonders of nature. If we live in the country we are fighting to keep the city out as we privately embrace the earth around us. It is almost as if the wonders in both city and country were props in a

play at opposite ends of the stage with no meeting place in the space between. If we were to close that space would it really mean that Wal-mart and McDonalds would take over our much-coveted local merchants? Or could it be possible to close the space by a change of heart for all people to respect the needs of others?

Let's touch on the needs of the people who permanently reside in the Haliburton area. We take great pride in uniquely satisfying the need for a small town. A reverence for the old way of doing things brings us comfort in knowing that we are raising our children in a non-threatening environment. In order to realize the triumphs and endless struggles of the things that have made this community what it is, we would have to take a step back several scores, to a time when rampant development was a thing of the future. But, here we are. The future has brought us a new millennium, to quote a worn-out phrase. Our undying need is to beware of the path that other cottage areas have taken, and to be aware

of the consequences of too many people with too little time.

A new line of thought brings us utility vehicles carrying in them the "heartbeat of America". Common sense flies out the window at break-neck speed as they find their need at our front door. They leave their pest-free environment to harvest the ingredients of our fresh air, fresh water and a community who survives on their impressive level of spending power. If we look at the beauty of this design, it is obvious at a glance that they are also bringing with them some attractive qualities. We can look at their arrival as an eloquent testimony to our good taste in choosing the perfect place to reside.

While a morning devoted to grocery shopping can become an exhibition of motion, it needs to be in our hearts to understand the needs of the cottagers, and to allow them to enter with noses askew, but to leave smiling. This would be the most rampant development to occur in our town for the new millennium. We have said no to thirsty developers and have gained progress in the battle of city folks arriving on our front door. Our greatest industry is to breed kindness and friendly, courteous service to all, as they arrive to play in our environmental foray.

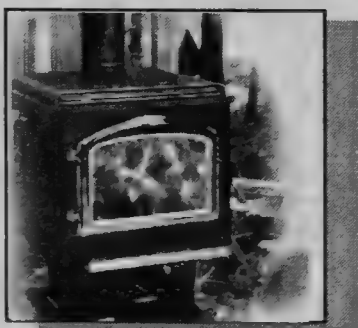
Whether we have staked our claim 100 years ago or 10 months ago, we need to have a passionate devotion to keeping our community simply but solidly built. Our dwelling place serves as a shelter from the age of intrusiveness for our permanent residence, and it also continues to serve as a quiet refuge from the cares of the world for many that find a little distance can put the world in a new light.

The cottagers are coming. As a community, let's see if we can turn invulnerable chaos into rhythmic patterns of an alliance with city to country, and a mirage of people coming together to build their dreams, with peace and tranquillity that stands on kindness and the understanding of other people's needs. That's what we can hope to offer everyone who visits us. Then we can smile as we bump-to-bump in the merchant's square, because it is quiet kindness that fills our day with strength to see the season to an end.

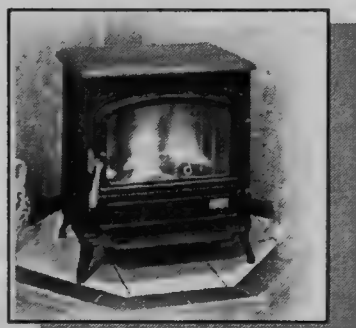
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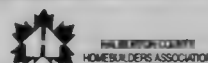


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Rachel Gillooly to take over from a departing Jan Thomas

Network welcomes new co-ordinator



Trails and Tours Talk

by BARRIE MARTIN

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is pleased to announce that Rachel

Gillooly has been chosen as the new Trails and Tours co-ordinator!

Rachel and her family live in Moore Falls and have been active users of the county's trail system for many years. Rachel has extensive experience in project management, working with volunteer boards and committees, organizing conferences and she has a wealth of wisdom to share in fundraising. We are very pleased to welcome Rachel aboard!

Rachel is replacing Jan Thomas who co-ordinated the Network for almost two years. Jan has done an excellent job getting the Network established and positioning it for a bright future. She is moving to the

Orillia area to join her husband and to seek new challenges.

And, Trails and Tours has the Trillium Foundation to thank for continuing the coordination of the Network. On March 27th, the Network heard the good news that the Foundation approved a grant of \$25,000 for the Coordinator's position and continuing operations of the Network! This funding allows the Network to continue to strive towards sustainability and puts the wheels on the three year action plan that was recently adopted by the board.

Drop by the Chamber of Commerce office in Minden to meet Rachel. While in the office, check out some of the interesting projects that Trails and

Tours has underway. We have been working very hard over the last year to reach our stated goals through the achievement of the following objectives:

1. Promoting and marketing all trails and tours in Haliburton County
2. Improving the quality of trails and tours
3. Increasing the quantity of trails and tours
4. Facilitating and integrating the development and marketing of trails and tours
5. Developing a distinctive visual identity, and common standards, signage and infrastructure
6. Providing a forum for trail and tour interests to share information and resolve issues

7. Coordinating all activities of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network.

It's never too late to get involved! There are many ways to support the Network and the many individuals who care about making Haliburton County a "natural" destination.

You can volunteer for one of our projects, volunteer a morning/afternoon or day in our office, buy a single, family, organizational or business friends membership or bring an issue or idea to one of our board meetings.

Call the Network office for more information at 286-1760 and check out our website at www.trailsandtours.on.ca/



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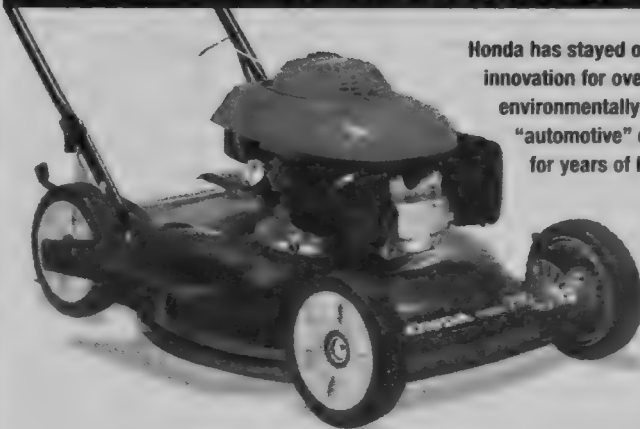
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**1999
FIRST PLACE
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"The Echo demonstrates a clear commitment to journalistic information, entertainment and innovation. Its logical design, crisp appearance and subtle but effective use of innovative graphic design make this a superb model of what a community newspaper should be."

...and it's all about you!



**1999
FIRST PLACE
SPECIAL SECTION
(6,000 AND UNDER CIRCULATION)**

Judges Comments:

"The Discover the Haliburton Highlands supplement is visually attractive and catchy. It is an informative method of promoting Haliburton's cottage country and to encourage visitors and residents alike to enjoy all that Haliburton has to offer in all seasons. The ad and editorial content are effectively combined and the layout/design is also very effective."

**1999
FIRST PLACE
BEST FEATURE PHOTO
(COLOUR)**

Editor Martha Perkins' front page photo of young t-ball players enjoying a game last summer won Best Feature Photo in colour, regardless of circulation. There were 61 entries and the judge gave The Echo top prize because "wonderful expressions on the little ball players' faces combined with a clean background make a winner. A photo we can all relate to."



**1999
THIRD PLACE
IN-HOUSE PROMOTION**

"What immediately attracts the eye to this ad," the judge says, "is the lovely design concept – what says Fall better than turning leaves. As a potential advertiser, I would think that if this is the kind of excellent design I can expect with my ad, I'm in. The information, contact information, etc., is also well done and easy to read. Simple and elegant."

**1999
THIRD PLACE
ARTS WRITING**

In arts writing, Perkins won third place for her feature on Highlands artists Mary Anne Barkhouse and Michael Belmore. The judge said it was "a solid piece that offers insight into the often mysterious world of visual art. It embodies the category criteria of increasing appreciation of the arts."

**AN HONOURABLE
MENTION WAS AWARDED
FOR THE ECHO'S SUMMER
GUIDE IN THE ORIGINAL
AD IDEA CATEGORY
(DEMI/PONY TAB).**

**1999
THIRD PLACE
SPORT / RECREATION STORY**

In giving The Echo third place for best sports/recreation story, the judge said "Martha Perkins found an interesting subject (the life of hockey referee Claude Parish) and did a fine job of relating this ref's experiences. A great read!"

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'2,020	'218
'3,000	'190

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36 MONTH SMARTLEASE
\$248*

per month/\$2,380 down payment, \$770 freight and \$300 security deposit required

PURCHASE FINANCE
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up to 48 months†

CASH PURCHASE PRICE
\$20,788*

excludes freight \$770

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'2,380	'248
'4,000	'201

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PURCHASE FINANCE
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up to 48 months†

CASH PURCHASE PRICE
\$24,458*

excludes freight \$940

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'3,800	'248
'6,000	'185

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NEW LOWER PAYMENT

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\$278* or

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PURCHASE FINANCE
1.9% or

up to 48 months†

CASH PURCHASE PRICE
\$28,838*

excludes freight \$810

LEASE OPTIONS	
DOWN PAYMENT	LEASE PAYMENT
'0	'411
'4,550	'278
'5,000	'265

- Vortec 4300 V6 190 HP Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Door Locks/Windows/Mirrors • 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • Tilt-Wheel™ & Cruise Control • Next Generation Driver and Front Passenger Air Bags • Off-Road Suspension • Locking Differential • AM/FM Stereo with CD



GMC

NEW LOWER PAYMENT

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Stanley's keeper loves his job

Paul Metzger-Oke needs infinite patience when the cup's on tour

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

He may just have the best job in Canada. He follows the Stanley Cup around for a living. His name is Paul Metzger-Oke and he is one of three

Stanley Cup Representatives for the Hockey Hall of Fame. When the Cup is on the road his job is primarily to safeguard the Cup and take care of the logistics.

"Also to make sure protocol is followed and the Cup is looked after and maintained. And to answer questions."

And does he ever answer questions. On this occasion in Haliburton, Metzger-Oke did almost nothing but answer questions. He is a veritable wealth of knowledge when it comes to Stanley Cup facts, figures and history. He gets asked how much the Cup weighs (34.5 pounds) and how tall it is (just under 3 feet) almost everywhere he goes.

The personable 31 year-old Grimsby native takes it all in stride. The epitome of a gentle giant, Metzger-Oke is very polite and thanks everybody who comes to see the Cup.

He even says 'please' when he tells a group of guys to put the Cup down.

Metzger-Oke, who now lives in Bright's Grove, Ontario, has been a Stanley Cup Rep since May of 1997. He explains that he had been working at the Hall of Fame for a year and a half in Guest Services when he was asked to

fill in for a couple of weeks when the regular Stanley Cup Rep was not available. From there he went on to travel with the Cup once in a while, and then permanently.

"I guess my manager liked me, and that helped," he says with a smirk.

When the Cup is on tour there are really only two rules.

Don't pick it up off the table and don't put anything in it. Spectators are allowed to touch the Cup, hug the Cup, and even kiss the Cup, but, "players are the only ones who can pick it up and drink out of it."

The people who come see the Cup generally don't create a problem for Metzger-Oke.

"People occasionally try to pick it up or drink out of it. Most people do respect it though."

Metzger-Oke says it is a real mix of kids, families and seniors who come out to see the holy grail of hockey.

"The kids just love it and are excited and older people like seeing the names on the Cup because they remember guys like Howe and Richard. It's such an historical piece."

The Cup that is on tour is the Presentation Cup. It is the same Cup that is presented to the Stanley Cup winners on the ice. A second version of the Cup stays at the Hockey Hall of Fame. The Presentation Cup is on tour an average of 250 days of the year, or about nine months.

"Tuesday and Wednesday I was in LA, yesterday I was in New York City, and today I'm here in Haliburton."

Metzger-Oke has been all across North America and even over to Sweden when the Red Wings won the Cup in 1998.

"I've got a lot of frequent flyer miles," he jokes.

Although the job requires him to be on the road all the time, Metzger-Oke

See **Meeting** page 21



Paul Metzger-Oke guarded the cup during its one day visit to Haliburton

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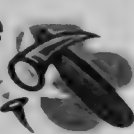
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GAS TAX	\$75
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PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	\$425
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$300
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$4,731

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PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	\$425
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$300
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$5,093

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PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	\$924
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$325
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$7,407

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GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	\$912
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$325
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$5,015

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Meeting players one benefit of cup keeper's job

from page 19

states that is easily the best job he has ever had. Partly because he gets to meet many players and hockey legends.

The busiest time for Metzger-Oke is the summertime when he travels with the Cup as it does its rounds through the members of the winning team.

"The rule is generally if you get your name on it, you get a day with it."

Each year approximately 50 names get added to the Cup.

"It's a unique opportunity. I'm getting to meet the players off the ice which is a rare opportunity that most people don't get to see."

When asked who is the nicest NHLer, Metzger-Oke has a hard time answering.

"There are so many nice ones. I've never had a bad guy, they've all been great to deal with."

He will break it down to three who made a big impression on him though. Igor Larionov and Joey Kocur of the Red Wings and Brent Severyn of the Dallas Stars stick out for Metzger-Oke.

"With Larionov it was the history of him. He's been in the Olympics and played for the Red Army so he's got a lot of great stories. Kocur was really family-oriented, very nice and very accommodating. He was also very respectful of the Cup. Severyn spent a lot of time with kids, taking it to Sick-kids in Dallas. He was a real class act."

According to Metzger-Oke most players will have Stanley Cup parties with their friends and family or use it as a fundraiser in their hometowns.

The Cup travels around in what Metzger-Oke describes as "large musical instrument case" that is form-fitted for the Cup on the inside. The blue trunk is non-descript

with just a few "fragile" stickers on it. There is no way of knowing what is inside. In fact, the trunk is simply checked in as luggage at airports.

"We usually let the people know it is the Stanley Cup when we check in so they know what it is. The baggage handlers usually come get it by hand."

Metzger-Oke has never had anything unusual happen on his shift but he does have some stories from the past to tell.

"In the early 1900s a member of the Cup-winning Ottawa Silver Seven tried to pooch kick it across the Rideau Canal." (At that time Stanley was just the Cup portion). It landed on the ice where it remained until it was retrieved the next day.

In 1924 the Montreal Canadiens were on their way to the owner's house for a victory party when they got a flat tire. They got out and fixed it but when they departed they left the Cup sitting by the side of the road. They went back and luckily it was still there.

In 1961 the Chicago Blackhawks were ending the Montreal Canadiens' five-year reign when a Montreal fan picked up the Cup and tried to walk away with it. "When he was stopped, his reasoning for taking the Cup was that Montreal had won it five years in a row and deserved to keep it."

One question that Metzger-Oke could not answer is how much the Cup is insured for.

"I really don't know. I've heard everything from \$100,000 to \$1-million. It's irreplaceable, you can't put a dollar figure on it."

The original Cup was bought in 1892 by Sir Frederick

Arthur, Lord Stanley of Preston and son of the Earl of Derby for \$48.67.

"Americans get a kick out of it when I tell them that's about \$30 American."

Lord Stanley's intent was that the Cup be presented to, in his words "the championship hockey club of the Dominion of Canada".

It is interesting to note that Lord Stanley never saw the Cup presented as he had already moved back to England.

The Cup is the oldest trophy competed for by professional athletes in North America. The trophy has evolved into its present shape over the years since the name of every member of the winning team is inscribed on it. That includes players, coaches, trainers, managers, scouts and owners. The Cup has over 2,000 names engraved on it. André Richard is on it the most times as a player with 11, while Jean Beliveau is on it 10 times as a player, and seven times as management. Seven women have their name on the Cup.

Thirteen years fit on each of the five rings that circle the base of the Cup. When the bottom ring fills up the top one is removed and the new ring added to the bottom. The retired rings are displayed with the original Cup which was retired in 1969 and replaced by the replica that sits on top of the trophy today.

When asked who is going to carry home the trophy this year Metzger-Oke couldn't answer.

"I have to be unbiased as a matter of protocol."

He is prodded and prodded but still no answer.

"I know who I want to say but I can't," he said with a huge smile.

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Lester brothers end snowmobile race season on the top of the heap

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The final round of the Canadian Sno-cross Racing Association (CSRA) season was held April 10 at Searchmont Ski Resort outside Sault Ste. Marie. In direct contrast to the winter's mild weather, the weekend of racing, which included almost 800 entries from across Canada and the USA, turned out cold and wintry, making for exciting

racing on the huge race course.

Fifteen-year-old AJ Lester of Minden wrapped up the 2000 season in fine style. Racing his Prentice Powersports of Minden, Ontario Snowmobiler/Supertrax Magazine sponsored Ski-Doo 440 MX-ZX, with skillful tuning provided by his ace wrench Steve Charity, AJ knocked the crowd out on Saturday by winning every time he put his skis on the course.

AJ rocked his Ski-Doo up the ski hill at speeds exceeding 120 kilometers an hour while flying through the air off huge jumps.

In qualifying for Sport 500, 600 and Open, AJ took solid wins. He then won the Sport 500 final for the fourth time this season and climbed second overall in the CSRA's Sport 500 class for 2000.

AJ scored a solid second in Sport 440 Fan and provided some of the weekend's best racing in Sport Open with a run to the checkers as he powered to an eventual second place finish.

By virtue of AJ's 1-2-2 finishes on the weekend he claimed second overall in the CSRA's Sport Division standings for the 2000 season. In accomplishing this, AJ scored second overall in Sport 500, Sport Open and third in Sport 600.

AJ has raced the entire 2000 season under special permission from the CSRA as a 15-year-old, two years under age according to international racing rules for the Sport Class.

His 19-year-old brother Luke topped off his second season in the CSRA's Semi-Pro division by winning two of the division's four class championships.



15-year-old AJ Lester of Minden nailed down second overall in the CSRA Sport Division.



19-year-old Luke Lester of Minden won the CSRA 440/500 and 440 Fan Semi-Pro championships.

Luke rode his Janssen's of Muskoka, Supertrax/Ontario Snowmobiler Magazine sponsored Polaris Indy Edge sleds to top qualifying finishes on Saturday.

Mechanic Tim George's setups gave Luke strong starts and awesome top speed, netting him a third in the Semi-Pro 440/500 final on Saturday and the 2000 CSRA 440/500 Semi-Pro Class Championship.

In Sunday's final rounds, Luke used the power of his Indy XC-F Edge to hammer the competition with a convincing win for the day and the CSRA's Semi-Pro 440 Fan title for 2000.

Luke's incredible score for the

2000 season includes impressive results in Semi-Pro 600 and Open. Luke rode to solid second place finish in Semi-Pro 600 which cemented his second overall placing in Semi-Pro 600 for 2000.

In Semi-Pro Open racing, Luke used impressive power to score a second in the final race of the season and to score another second overall in the CSRA's Semi-Pro Open Class. Luke's first overall in Semi-Pro 440 Fan and Semi-Pro 440/500 combined with his second overall scores in Semi-Pro 600 and Open netted him a solid Second Overall in the CSRA's Semi-Pro Division for 2000.



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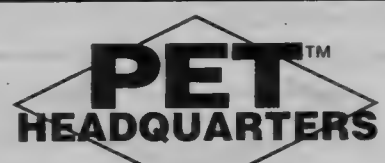
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This is a "Job Creation Partnership" opportunity through HRDC, and is aimed at individuals seeking employment who are on or have been on EI within the last 3 years (or maternity leave within the last 5 years). Send resumes by **May 5th** to: Hiring Committee, SIRCH Consulting, Box 687, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0 or fax to: 705-457-5352.

FREE SOFTWARE if you order by April 30th

Used Computer SALE

Pent 166, 32 MB RAM, 2.5 Gig HD	\$750.00
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Pent 75, 56 MB RAM, 2.5 Gig HD	\$600.00
Pent II 333, 96 MB RAM, 8 Gig HD, 24x CD ROM, Win 98	\$1075.00
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All systems come with 40x CD ROM, 56K Modem, sound card & speakers, keyboard, mouse and 15" monitor (unless otherwise specified)
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ERIK MARTENSSONECHO

Inge Haedicke of HHSS jealously protects the ball during Saturday's indoor soccer match at the high school. She'd later score the lone goal of the finals.

HHSS girls soccer team wins indoor title

ELIZABETH BROWN

HHSS Student

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Senior Girls Soccer Team were crowned champions of the HHSS Indoor Soccer Invitational on Saturday. Teams came from Huntsville, Lindsay and Bracebridge for both a junior and senior girls tournament. In senior pool play, Haliburton split their games winning two and losing two. Inga Haedicke scored three goals for the Red Hawks. At the end of pool play the team was in a three-way tie for second, but advanced to the finals due

to head to head competition results, hard work and dedication. Haedicke scored the lone goal in the finals with the rest of the team putting in a 110 per cent effort which did not go unnoticed. The game had fans sitting on the edge of their seats right from the start. After a long haul and many unsuccessful shots at the net, Bracebridge kept fighting, but Haliburton fought harder and each player took home a trophy. Haedicke was named MVP for the team. "I'm proud of the whole team," said Coach Traci Hubbert. "They all worked hard and it paid off in the end."

The junior girl's team, which has yet to be finalized, was divided into two teams. The girls played well and improved steadily during the day despite not making the finals. Haliburton's lone scorer was Alyssa Belcher. Their MVP's were Abby Hagerman and Kayla Denty. "It was really exciting and a great learning experience for the juniors," said Coach Amy Klose. In the junior finals it was Bracebridge vs. Huntsville. Bracebridge took the trophy home after going through six overtimes. One player was eliminated each overtime until the teams were down to one-on-one plus a goalie.

Vacation time

Whether you love your job or not, getting away for a while is rejuvenating

weekly fitness tips —

body rhythms

Lisa Box-Warburton

457-2843

I was listening to the radio yesterday, when this guy came on and was joking around about his boss wanting him to take time off for a vacation. He did not think he needed time as he enjoyed his job, but in the background you could hear him talking to himself as if he was losing it. Isn't that how you feel sometimes as though you love your job and do not need time off or do

you not enjoy your job and need a vacation? Well, regardless, if you are lucky enough to love your job or you hate your job, vacation time is important. Vacations, whether they are going away somewhere or just taking time at home, are rejuvenating. So, next time you have some vacation time coming to you, take it and spend some quality time with your family or just doing what you enjoy and, when you go back to work, you will enjoy it even more.

Recipe of the week

PANCAKES WITH STRAWBERRY SAUCE

2 whole eggs
1-1/3 cup soy flour
2 cups 1% milk
2 cups strawberries, sliced
2-1/2 tsp. olive oil
3 tsp. strawberry extract
2 tbsp. water
Mix all ingredients together, except oil. Heat oil in pan, pour into silver dollars, flip when bubble and serve.

Swing into Spring at the
Haliburton



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457-2199

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SOUTHLAND PONTON
18 foot rigged with a
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EASTER WEEKEND SPECIAL
QUICKSILVER OIL 20% OFF

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3 certified Mercury & Mercruiser technicians on staff

Hwy. 121, Haliburton

email: brysons@halhinet.on.ca



705-457-2282

HHHS Foundation

Special Gift Program a way to ensure long-term health of local hospitals

DALE WALKER

Special to The Echo

Are you wanting to make a contribution to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, but want to do something other than just write a cheque? Possibly the Special Gift Program might help you. It is a way of giving to the HHHSF without making a straight cash donation.

There are many different forms the Special Gift can take - willed gifts or bequests, gifts-in-kind and real estate, securities (stocks, bonds, GICs), publicly traded shares, residual interest gifts, life insurance policies, charitable remainder trusts, or gift annuities - all of which you can begin to plan for now.

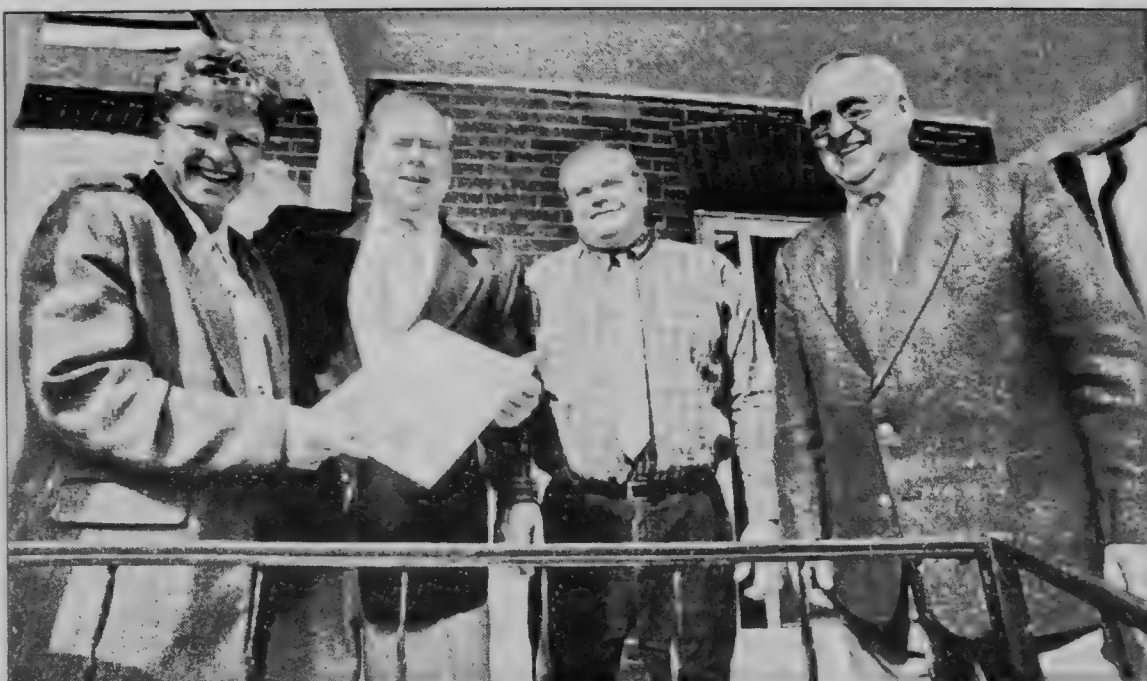
Because of the variety of tax benefits, and details of arranging these special gifts, it is very important to involve an estate planning professional in your decision.

Planning now to provide for the future is an extremely satisfying experience. Knowing that you are helping to ensure that

the local health care facilities will be providing top-notch service for your family members and friends is a very positive experience and something that you can treasure.

For the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, the Special Gift Program provides a means of being able to plan for our mission of providing funds for medical equipment, capital construction, special education programs, or renovations. In this way we can continue to maintain and improve the fine health care facilities being developed at both the Hyland Crest and Haliburton sites.

If you would like to make a future contribution to the hospital fund, the Special Gift Program may be the answer. For more information, call the HHHSF office (457-1580, 286-1580) or speak to your lawyer, financial planner, or accountant. Find out how you can give tomorrow, and experience personal or financial benefits today. The Special Gift Program, a way of planning now to provide for the future.



Dale Walker, left, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, accepts a \$50,000 whole life permanent policy from Shawn Hagerman, the first to participate in the Foundation's Special Gift Program. Looking on are the HHHS's executive director, Foster Loucks, and Foundation board president Gord Monk.

Life insurance donation a way of giving back to community

by SHAWN HAGERMAN

Dale Walker had asked me to share with the community the reasons for my donating a \$50,000 Whole Life Permanent policy to the HHHS Foundation.

This community in Haliburton County, has given me more over the past 30 years than I can every hope to begin to repay. I have seen the desperate need for this hospital for over the past 15 years. I can still remem-

ber the night a dozen years ago at Haliburton high school gym when the community filled both gyms to the back rafters wanting answers to the question, "Why, after raising the money, was the Ministry of Health still not prepared to go ahead?" Our community needed the facility. It was a night that democracy was speaking loud and clear.

My gift of \$50,000 of Permanent Life Insurance is the best way I know that I can lever-

age my gift into an amount that will make a difference. There is no other financial instrument that, for the same cash outlay, can provide the guaranteed payment on my death.

It is my way of repaying the gifts this community has given to my family and I over all those years. It is my own way of ensuring that, upon my passing, the health of the people in this county continue to be protected by a hospital in their community.

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2000 Dodge Truck Ratebreak

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LARAMIE SLT 2WD
CERT \$10,995

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CARAVAN ES
AWD, loaded, exc. shape, CERT \$11,995

1995 FORD AEROSTAR XLT
Extended, AWD, CERT \$10,995

1996 CHRYSLER SEBRING
CONVERTIBLE
PS, CD, alum. wheels, cert \$18,995

1997 DODGE GRAND
CARAVAN LE
V6, Auto, loaded, cert \$14,495

1999 CHRYSLER SEBRING
JXI CONVERTIBLE
Loaded, leather, 28,000km \$28,695

HWY. 118, HALIBURTON, 1 MILE WEST OF HALIBURTON VILLAGE 457-2011 AFTER HOURS TOWING 754-5161

Dysart Council moves ahead with road verification

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the April 10 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Stephen Foster of Applied Geographics Inc. has come up with as many public and private roads as possible from five published sources and found 591 so far. Of the 591, 44 per cent do not have names available from those sources.

The memories of long-term residents are being called upon to identify the missing roads and names. The initial screening will be done by Dysart councillors on a ward-by-ward basis.

For roads that are known to

have several names, an official and cross-reference name will be noted. It is expected that over time the cross-reference name will diminish in usage. Emergency services will get both the official and cross-reference name.

In cases where there is a duplication in road names, the road that has the largest number of dwellings adjacent will get to keep the name.

The use of North and South modifiers is also being discouraged.

Dover Spring

Council is looking into redirecting Dover Spring due to parking safety concerns with the narrowing of the road.

"Somebody is going to get killed," said Deputy Reeve Bill Davis.

Bottle deposits

Davis suggested convincing the province to institute a mandatory bottle deposit. Davis is concerned with the amount of containers left on the side of the road and feels a deposit may help remedy the situation as it has in some provinces.

"In BC and Alberta there is absolutely no debris on the side of road."

Pickereel fishery

Dysart is making a recommendation to Haliburton County council and the Ministry of Natural Resources that the pick-

erel fishing season be closed March 15 instead of March 30.

LKO

Peter Oyler, president of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization, raised some concerns on behalf of his organization.

The LKO is requesting that the fall election have a vote by mail option.

They also requested permission to erect a sign at public boat launches with reference to the new boating regulations. The 18 by 24 inch metal sign will also display horsepower restrictions. Oyler said the LKO will maintain the signs.

"I see no problem with that. It sounds very positive," said

Reeve Murray Fearrey

The LKO also requested the council's support in encouraging the Ministry of the Environment and the Ministry of Natural Resources to supply more boat scrubbers to stop the spread of zebra mussels.

"It is a provincial, municipal and federal responsibility to prevent creatures from upsetting lakes," said Oyler.

The organization has also offered their help for road naming program.

"We'll do whatever we can. Give us the tools and we'll be happy to do it for our lake," said Oyler.

Fearrey was appreciative of the offer.

"If everyone works together locally it would cut costs."

Church Services

THE HALIBURTON MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION



Invites you to come
Worship Jesus, our Risen Lord,
at a Sunrise Service

Easter Sunday, April 23rd
at 7:00 a.m. at the Head Lake Band Shell
in Haliburton

Refreshments will follow
at St. George's Anglican Church

EASTER SERVICES

GOOD FRIDAY APRIL 21ST
SUNRISE BREAKFAST

9:00am

Free - No Offering will be taken

Call 754-9167 to reserve your place

to be followed by a brief Good Friday Devotion

EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 23RD

Family Service at 11a.m.

Message by Don Wood

WEST GUILFORD GOSPEL CHAPEL

Corner Hwy 118 & Kennis Lake Road

In celebration of Easter



WEST GUILFORD BAPTIST CHURCH

come join us

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
FRIDAY APRIL 21 at 11am

Guest Speaker : George Budd
EASTER CELEBRATION
SUNDAY APRIL 23 at 11am

Guest Speaker: George Budd

Pastor Paul Benson 754-1485 Church Office 754-1537
North Pine Lake Drive, West Guilford

The Lakeside Baptist Church Family

invite you to come and
Celebrate Jesus, the risen Lord, with them,
this Easter Sunday,
April 23rd at 10:00 a.m.
(our new start time)
in our newly expanded church

All will be warmly welcomed

Lakeside Baptist Church, Park Street
(by the village beach)

(705) 457-2851, e-mail: Lakeside@halhinet.on.ca

WE WELCOME YOU

St. George's Anglican Church

Mountain Street, Haliburton

Please join us for worship on Sunday morning 8:00 & 10:30*

We have an FM listening assistance
device operating at St. George's
*Sunday School available

St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce

Hwy 648, Wilberforce 9:00 a.m. Worship

FRIDAY APRIL 14, 7:30p.m.

Easter Cantata - St. Margaret's

SUNDAY APRIL 16, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Cantata - St. George's

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 7:30p.m.

Maundy Thursday Service and beginning of
24 hour Prayer Vigil

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 21

10:00a.m. St. Margaret's 7:00p.m. St. George's

Easter Sunrise Ecumenical Service,

April 23, 7:00 a.m.

Rotary Park Bandshell Refreshments provided at
St. George's Anglican Church following the service.

Easter Service

8:00a.m. Holy Communion St. George's

9:00a.m. Holy Eucharist - St. Margaret's

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist - St. George's

Come and see our Easter Garden.

Christ is risen! Alleluia!

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton, a community of people learning to follow Jesus.

(705) 457-2074

Jubilee Year of Our Lord 2000

Roman Catholic Community of Haliburton & Area

St. Anthony of Padua Church

Rev. Fr. John N. Burchat P.P. & Parishioners

Celebration of Our Lord's Passion,
Death & Resurrection

Holy Thursday Mass of the Lord's Supper
Thursday, April 20 - 7:30p.m.

Good Friday

Solemn Celebration of the Lord's Passion

Friday, April 21 - 3:00pm

Mass of Easter Day

Sunday, April 23 - 11:00 am

Christ is risen!

Holy Week Services

For The Parish Of
Minden-Kinmount

Maundy Thursday, April 20th

10:00 a.m. St. James', Kinmount

Footwashing & Last Supper, Stripping of the Altar

7:00 p.m. St. Paul's, Minden

Footwashing & Last Supper, Stripping of the Altar

Good Friday, April 21st

10:00 a.m. St. Paul's, Minden, The Crucifixion

3:00 p.m. St. Peter's, Maple Lake, The Crucifixion

7:00 p.m. St. James', Kinmount, The Crucifixion

Holy Saturday, April 22nd

6:00 p.m. St. Paul's, Minden, Evening Prayer Vigil

The Sunday of the Resurrection, April 23rd

8:00 a.m. St. Paul's, Minden, Easter Eucharist - Pastor M. Everall

9:15 a.m. St. Peter's, Maple Lake, Easter Eucharist -

Pastor T. Sharpe

9:30 a.m. St. John's, Irondale, Easter Eucharist, Pastor M. Everall

11:00 a.m. St. Paul's, Minden, Easter Eucharist, Pastor T. Sharpe

11:15 a.m. St. James', Kinmount, Easter Eucharist -

Pastor M. Everall

Come and Celebrate the Happy News
That Christ is Risen

Larger hospital means role Auxiliary can play is also expanding

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A bigger hospital is opening the doors to a bigger role for the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.

And the 100 members can't wait to start volunteering their time.

"It's really exciting," says Auxiliary President Willie Cox, who's watched membership almost double over the past year. "A lot of them are championing on the bit to start. They're willing to work and it would be nice to find interesting things to fit their skills."

Some of the new ideas being discussed is a gift shop, run by volunteers, a library cart which will make the rounds to

patients' rooms, quilting lap rugs for long-term care patients, and perhaps, in a year or two, introducing something like a Candy Striping program for teen volunteers.

This latter project is quite a big one and the Auxiliary is looking into what would be involved. Cox is sure it would appeal to many high school students who are now required to volunteer 40 hours over their high school years.

The gift shop is "just a room with a bare floor now" but the Auxiliary sees lots of possibilities. With the old 10-bed hospital, it was only feasible to have a gift display case.

Cox says she's very impressed with the number of people stepping forward to help now that

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



Tamara Poropat may only be seven, but she's very aware of the expansion of the Haliburton Hospital. She invited some friends to a card party and after a fun day making "groovy cards for groovy kids", she had raised \$40. She presented the money to Auxiliary Treasurer Chere Campbell.

the new hospital is so much closer to being a reality.

"There are people looking for things to do and they think there will be interesting they

can do to help at the hospital," she says. "It's nice to see there's that much spirit in the community."

If interested in getting

involved, please call her at 457-1566. Men and women are welcome. Although no men are Auxiliary members at present, they often help out at events.

Easter Dining & Entertainment

around
the
Highlands

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Saturday April 22 or
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Appetizer, Tea Or Coffee & Dessert
And You'll Enjoy A Choice Of Either:
Smoked Ham With Scalloped Potatoes,
Vegetable & Dinner Roll
Or
Turkey With Stuffing, Mashed Potatoes,
Vegetable & Dinner Roll

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\$13.95
 + taxes

Open 7 days a week
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BRUNCH**

APRIL 23 11AM - 1PM

\$12.95
(\$5.95 CHILDREN 10 & UNDER)

**EASTER EGG
HUNT**
AT 12:30PM

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FRESHLY BAKED ROLLS & BREADS, GLAZED FRUIT FILLED BREAKFAST PASTRY & CROISSANTS, BASKETS OF WARM MUFFINS W/ CREAMERY BUTTER, GARDEN FRESH SALADS, WHOLE & SLICED FRUIT & MELONS, IMPORTED CHEESES, SPRING VEGETABLE OMELETTES & CHEESE SCRAMBLED EGG, EGGS BENEDICT, COUNTRY SAUSAGE & HONEY BAKED HAM, SAVORY HASH BROWNS, CRISP WAFFLES, FRENCH TOAST, APPLE & CINNAMON PANCAKES, ROAST TOP ROUND OF ALBERTA BEEF, TENDER CHICKEN W/ WILD MUSHROOMS, PASTA PRIMAVERA CHEFS SELECTION OF DECADENT PASTRY & DESSERTS INCLUDING BAILEYS CHOCOLATE MOUSSE, CARROT CAKE, NEW YORK CHEESECAKE, FRUIT FILLED PIES & APPLE STREUSEL, PLUMP STRAWBERRIES & CHOCOLATE

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Celebrations
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New

The Cookhouse

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Located at the Haliburton Forest
754-1729

SATURDAY APRIL 22 Have Lunch with the Easter Bunny 12 - 2pm <i>Bunny Veggies</i> <i>Bunny Burgers & Fries</i> <i>Easter Egg Cake & Drinks</i> \$6.00 per person Reservations Required 754-1729 Visit the Easter Bunny * from 2-4pm visit the Bunny for pictures - Bring your camera - free treat for your child*	SUNDAY APRIL 23 Easter Dinner 2pm - 6pm <i>Serving A</i> <i>Traditional Ham Dinner</i> Includes: Potato, Cooked Vegetable, Salad, Homemade Bread, Pie & Ice Cream, Non-alcoholic Drinks \$13.95 Adult \$6.95 Children (alcohol, taxes & gratuity not included) RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
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THE NEW COOKHOUSE IS LOCATED AT BASE CAMP OF
HALIBURTON FOREST APPROX. 20KM FROM WEST GUILFORD ON CTY. RD. 7

Solicitation for publication prompts warning from police

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

The OPP has issued a caution to the public concerning the solicitation of money on behalf of the police.

Individuals have been soliciting advertisements and subscriptions for magazines purportedly to provide safety information for children or to assist police in locating missing children. Often, the sales person will indicate that someone will

be sent to pick up the money within a short period of time.

Some of the publications are known as: Ontario Police Magazine; Ontario Provincial Police News; Our Provincial Police News; Our Provincial Police Today; and OPP News.

The Ontario Provincial Police is not associated with any of these publications.

Anyone solicited should exercise caution.

Mischief

At approximately 2:30 a.m. on

April 8, officers leaving the community police office in Haliburton noticed three tires on the cruiser parked outside the building had been punctured. A five-pronged fishing spear was found nearby.

Anyone with information is asked to call the OPP at 286-1431 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

Break and enter

On April 8, the OPP responded to a break and enter at a residence shed on Concession 8 in

Minden Township. The incident had occurred some time overnight and the lock had been pried off.

Stolen were items with a total value of \$15,000: Craftsman 6 hp. lawnmower, Skil worm drive saw, 2 Sears chop saws, Smith Corona ink jet printer, Smith Corona lap-top word processor, Briggs and Stratton 12 hp. lawn mower engine, Audio Vox car stereo amplifier, cordless Q Beam spotlight, pressure washer, timing light, hand vacuum pump, compression

gauge, 12 volt auto air compressor, soldering irons, Stil chain saw, Zircon stud sensor, protractor, post level, 200 ft. tape measure, combination square Milwaukee saws all. Black and Decker palm sander, Wen polisher, drill bit sets, large and small pipe cutters, auto range multi meter, Gardenia pruner, telescope - Genesis Tele-Vue refractor, Tele-Vue eye pieces, 14x100 binoculars, Losmondy Gm 8 mount, tripod, Tele-Vue 2x2 Barlow lenses, briefcase, MasterCraft snap-on socket sets

Easter Dining & Entertainment around the Highlands



"The little bistro with homestyle comfort, warm friendly service at affordable prices"

EASTER SUNDAY BRUNCH

Over 50 Items Served • Door Prizes

Open To The Public 5 Days A Week
Wed - Fri 11am - 9pm Sat - Sun 8am - 9pm
Closed Mon & Tues. April & May

Sir Sam's Road,
Silver Eagle Resort, Eagle Lake **754-2497**

Sunday Brunch
10am - 2pm
\$11.95 /adult
\$6.95 /children under 12
reservations recommended

Wednesday
is Seniors Day!
15% OFF

"Bullfrog Buck" \$ Clip this "BUCK" and turn in to Bullfrog's Bistro. For each "buck" we will match with one dollar and donate to HHHS Foundation. **\$**

Enjoy a meal out as an Easter treat

SANDY LANE RESORT

HALLS LAKE

Drive in - Walk in - Ride in
to tasty meals in our new room with a view!

Banquet Hall
Available for weddings,
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"All You Can Eat" Buffet Breakfast \$6.95 /Adult \$3.95 /Child under 12
Saturday & Sunday 9am - 11am

Easter Sunday Brunch 11am - 2pm \$9.95 /Adult \$7.95 /Child under 12
Friday 6pm - 9pm, Saturday 9am - 9pm, Sunday 9am - 2pm
ON HWY. 35 10KM NORTH OF CARNARVON - **489-2020**
Fully Licensed Supporter of the Hawk Lake Log Chute Restoration Project

Spring has Sprung!

Easter Brunch

\$12.95 per person / \$6.95 children 12 & under

The Heatherwood

DINING ROOM

Easter Sunday
April 23/00
10am - 2pm

457-1800

Assorted Sweet Breads and Rolls
Muffins, Croissants, Danishes

Tossed Garden Salad - Choice of Dressings
Fresh Pasta Salad
Marinated Vegetable Salad

Crudite Mirror
Variety of Fresh Fruits
Cheese Platter of Imported & Domestic Cheeses

Crisp Bacon and Maple Sausage
Fresh Fruit and Regular Pancakes
Eggs Benedict
Spanish Scrambled Eggs
Honey Spiced Chicken
Herbed Linguini with Seafood Marinara
Sugar Glazed Ham

Assorted Fresh Pastries and Cakes
Coffee and Tea



PineStone
Golf & Conference Resort
Haliburton, Ontario



BONNIE VIEW INN

Enjoy our
Easter Weekend Dining Specials

Friday April 21st: Stuffed Sole
Filet of sole stuffed with scallops and crab served with wild rice, vegetables and garnished with tiger shrimp

Saturday April 22nd: Beef Wellington
Beef Tenderloin wrapped in puff pastry served with a mushroom burgundy sauce, potato and vegetables

Sunday April 23rd: Lamb Chops Dijonnaise
Tender grilled lamb chops served with a creamy dijon sauce, potato and vegetables

All entrees are served with your choice of soup or grilled vegetable salad.
\$17.95 per person (+tax)
Full Menu Also Available - Reservations Required - 705-457-2350
Located on S. Kashagawigamog Lk Rd

Northern Lights Pavilion to host trio of Canadian performances

Series tickets are now on sale

Some of Canada's best performers will be taking to the stage at the Northern Lights Pavilion this summer as part of the new Haliburton Highlands Concert Series.

Perhaps most well known is Rod Beattie starring in Wingfield Unbound, the long-awaited sequel to the wildly popular Wingfield Trilogy.

Stockbroker-turned-farmer Walt Wingfield attempts to restore the crumbling Hollyhock Mill as a museum, pitting him against the local council and the curse of the Miller McNab.

Beattie portrays a dazzling variety of characters in this fourth comedy written by Dan Needles and directed by Douglas Beattie.

Wingfield Unbound closes the series on September 30.

Opening the series on May 26 is pianist Richard Raymond, "a musician's musician and a music lover's dream."

A performer with the Toronto Symphony, the Montreal Symphony and virtually every other major orchestra in Canada, his musical engagements have taken him round the world.

In 1992, he became only the second Canadian to win the prestigious Montreal International Competition and soon after he became the first-ever Canadian to win the Van Cliburn Competition's Chamber Music Prize. Most recently, he

received a top prize at the William Kapell Competition.

On July 10, it will be Trio Lyra delighting audiences at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

With a repertoire that spans the baroque to the modern, Suzanne Shulman on flute, Mark Childs on viola and Erica Goodman on harp will demonstrate what has made them such fixtures on the classical music scene.

"The silvery sounds of the agile flute, the rich colours of the soulful viola, the imposing grandeur of the harp: a heavenly combination much favoured by the masterful French composers," says a press release. "Add to this the tuneful and rhythmic works such as Bloch's Suite Hébraïque and Canada's own Milton Barnes' Harbord Street, a light suite of dances evoking scenes from the composer's youth, and you have the makings of a banquet for the ears and soul."

Tickets for the entire series are \$45. Individual concert tickets are available at the door on the night of the performance for \$25, or in advance at Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton and Minden IDA.

For series ticket information, please call 457-9731.

All shows start at 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Pavilion, which is inside the main doors at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Head Lake in Haliburton.



Trio Lyra (top), Richard Raymond (bottom left) and Rod Beattie (bottom right) bring their talents to the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series this summer.



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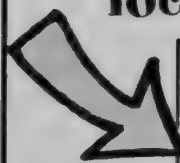
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Anson, Hindon and Minden council

Council searching for answers to dog control problems

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the April 13 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Up to \$40,000 may be spent on a dog pound. Minden has been without a dog pound since the couple who formerly provided the service discontinued it last year.

All councillors agreed that something needed to be done about dog control in the townships despite the price tag.

"It's not going to be cheap but it's something we have to consider putting in place," said Reeve Jeanne Anthon.

David Rogers, Chief Building Official/By-law Enforcement Officer, agreed.

"The dogs are becoming very bad. The best I can do is shew them away. We need a building to take them to."

Rogers also pointed out that as the situation currently stands, many dogs do not have collars since owners see no reason to have them.

"Right now people say 'why buy a tag?' There is no bite to stop it."

There may also be regulations restricting the number of dogs an individual can have.

Council felt a decision on the dog control issue was best left to the SLAHM Transition Board. The discussion on the dog pound will be put on the agenda of the board's Protection to Person and Property Committee.

The council is also drafting a by-law proposal and zoning amendments for dog kennels. Currently the municipality does not have any regulations in place regarding their operation. Noise complaints have been received regarding one kennel that currently has 20 dogs.

"We need to create a buffer zone if it is causing problem to the neighbours," said Rogers.

Clean and clear

Council was presented with information on Orillia's Clean and Clear by-law for consideration. The by-law would give the municipality power to ask property owners and companies to keep their property free from waste that causes a health or safety hazard or creates a visual nuisance. The by-law would cover such things as trash, appliances, and inoperative motor vehicles which do not have a current valid vehicle permit issued by the Ministry of Transportation.

Failure to comply would see the municipality do the clean-up or

repairs and then recover the expenses from the offending party.

Council is still considering if it will propose a similar by-law.

U-Links

U-Links is requesting an extension of their lease which expires May 31. Council members agreed that U-Links should be kept in Minden, but they may not have a place for them.

"We worked so damn hard to get it here. I would hate to lose it now," said Deputy Reeve Jerry Rome.

U-Links, which links Trent University students with research projects in the county, is currently housed in the municipal office but may lose its space to amalgamation. Council recommended that U-Links make a presentation to the SLAHM transition board.

Trails and Tours

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network made a presentation to council asking for support and funding.

The network is working to promote and develop Haliburton County as the best trails and tours destination in the country.

The Network's goal is to make an investment of \$750,000 into the county through trail improvement and enhanced marketing.

Pro fisherman used as bait to attract guests to May 4 LIFT meeting

For a women's group to attract men to a meeting, they need a big hook.

Ladies In Fellowship Together think they've found that bait in Daniel Sturges, an ardent gamefish specialist, professional fishing guide and Pro Bass Tournament angler who will be their guest speaker on May 4.

Sturges, who has a rod and gun cabin in Tory Hill and is being sponsored this season by Elstone Motors, will be promoting his new book, *Wishing You Were*

Fishing. He'll reveal some of his secrets - well, since he's a fisherman, he'll share a few tips at least - and talk about the pleasures of fishing.

The public is invited to attend LIFT's special "guest night" at the West Guilford Community Centre from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be accompanied by Sturges, Ira Sanderson of Bracebridge and musical entertainment by soloist Vinetta Sanderson and trumpeter Robert Snelgrove.

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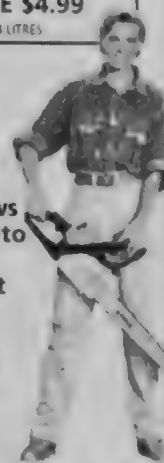
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2000 Medal for Young Volunteers

Amy Brandon's work with special needs kids is recognized at Queen's Park ceremony

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Lieutenant Governor Hilary Weston presented Minden teenager Amy Brandon with one of 11 millennium medals for outstanding youth volunteerism at a special ceremony at Queen's Park last Tuesday.

"I was kind of overwhelmed," says the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School OAC student. "I wasn't expecting to win because it was from all over Ontario and there were so many other deserving students."

Amy was presented with a 2000 Ontario Medal for Young Volunteers primarily because of her work with special needs students at the high school.

Emulating the work done by her mother Linda, an education assistant with special needs children, Amy is a student leader of the Lunch Buddy program, which matches special needs students with volunteers who help them integrate into high school life.

"Under Amy's direction," says a provincial press release, "the program has been improved and expanded to involve 39 volunteers and nine students with developmental delays. She recently started a similar program at a nearby elementary school (and) coaches bowling for the Special Olympics."

The award was present in the Lieutenant Governor's Suite, with Helen Johns, Minister of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation also taking part in the ceremonies. MPP Chris Hodgson attended to offer Amy his congratulations, as well as her nominator Brenda Robinson, parents Linda and Stu Brandon, sister Emily, grandmother Shirley Brandon, uncle Ted Brandon and boyfriend Ryan Reesor.

"It was wonderful," Amy says of the ceremony, which was "formal but not uptight."

She and the other recipients "got along beautifully."

After getting their photos taken with Hilary Weston - unfortunately, the photo is not yet available - the students were taken to the Royal Ontario Museum where they enjoyed "the most elegant dinner I've ever had."

As pleased as she is with the medal, Amy says being involved with the Lunch Buddy program offers its own every-day rewards.

"I love it," she says. "It does a lot of good for a lot of people. I just think more people should get involved. It adds so much to your life and it's fun."

She was nominated for the award by Brenda Robinson at HHSS.

"Amy has always been a person who wanted to help others," Robinson says in her letter to the nominating committee. "She has truly made a difference in the lives of our special needs students in Haliburton."

"Her hard work and dedication go beyond what one may expect of a person so young," says Cheryl Curry, executive director of the Haliburton County Association for Community Living, in a letter of support. "She has incredible insight into people and always treats people



MPP Chris Hodgson attended Amy Brandon's award ceremony to offer his congratulations.

with respect and dignity, no matter who they are.

"I must say," Curry adds, "that I have never met another person of her age who can make dreams become reality. I am so very proud of her courage and determination; she has brought a lot to my life as well as the students of HHSS. I can honestly say that our program would not have come this far if it weren't for Amy and her ability and understanding that communities are a place where everyone belongs."

Principal Gary Brohman wrote that "intensity, mixed with a healthy sense of humour and a wonderful zest for life are the ingredients that make Amy an outstanding member of our school community. Her desire to be the best she can be keeps her in the top 10 percent of her class."

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Historical Society honours Lutterworth's John Hulbig

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Lutterworth historian John Hulbig is being honoured by the Ontario Historical Society for his contribution over the years to the heritage community.

He is one of two recipients of the Society's Carnochan Awards.

Because Hulbig and his wife Freda are not able to attend the awards ceremony May 6 in Willowdale, representatives of the Historical Society will come to Minden for a special presentation some time in the next few months.

"I don't think it could have gone to a more deserving person," says Marvella Smith, who pulled the nomination package together when she was working for the Minden County Town Museum. "He cares so much about history and tries to save it."

"And he shares it, to teach other people about their background."

"We're just thrilled about the award," says Dianne Graham, administrator of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and museum complex. "For the year 2000, it's very exciting."

Graham agrees that Hulbig, who wrote *Whispering Pines*, a family history of Lutterworth, and a series of heritage poems, is justly deserving of the recognition.

"John knows so much about our history," she says. "He clearly loves it himself and enjoys telling others about it, so he just brings it to life for everyone."

The other day, Hulbig dropped by the cultural centre as part of his ongoing work on the museum complex's build-

ings. There's a big rock on the property and in passing, he told Graham the story of how it came to be there.

Hulbig can remember choosing it because of its special historical value. In the rock you can see the bore hole used for blasting at the iron mines near Howland Junction. This rock stayed behind while others were transported by ship to processing plants on the Great Lakes. One year, the ship sank, taking all the iron ore to the bottom of the lake. The mine didn't get paid for the ore, couldn't pay its workers and was forced to close.

"All that from a little piece of rock," Graham says of Hulbig's story.

As well as sharing his own stories, Hulbig has videotaped the stories of 100 people from the area to ensure their tales were forever preserved.

With Merv Bunker, he erected the old barn at the complex and this year will be working with him again to set up a blacksmith's shop.

"He's very generous and well thought of in the community," Graham says, as evidenced by the many letters of support received for his nomination.

"John Hulbig is a most unassuming, diligent volunteer who has contributed much to Haliburton history and character," says Jeanne Anthon, county warden and reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden. "Through his books, poetry, articles in the newspapers, he has introduced or re-acquainted us with our past - relating the struggles, failures and triumphs to better prepare us for the future. John well deserves this unique provincial award."



This photo of John Hulbig was taken at the Minden County Town Museum last summer during one of his heritage poetry readings

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

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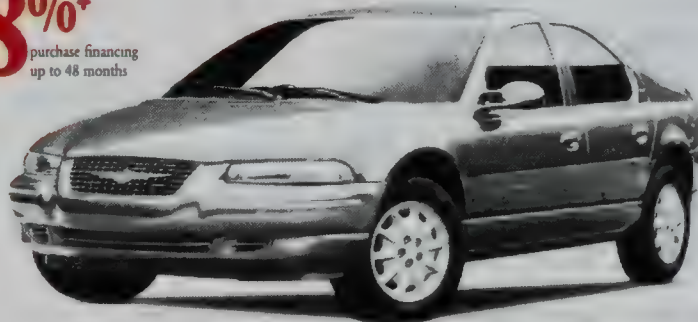
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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Tom Cox, a Haliburton Extendicare resident who just turned 100, tosses the first hatchery-raised Haliburton glacial relic lake trout into the spring waters of Miskwabi Lake with the help of volunteer hatchery manager John Ball and HHSS co-op students Ryan Sisson and Ryan Newbatt.

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

FLANKED BY TWO TEENAGERS and the man in charge of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors' Association's fish hatchery, 100-year-old Tom Cox became part of history.

The Extendicare resident stood on a dock on Miskwabi Lake and tossed out into the chilly spring waters the first Haliburton relic lake trout to be raised and released by the hatchery.

In doing so, Tom Cox became a link from the past — although even at 100 he's far too young to remember when the retreating glaciers left the trout's ancestors behind — to the future.

Three or four years from now, anglers in Highland lakes will begin catching these genetically-ancient fish which evolved separately from their lake trout brethren as they adapted to the area's lake conditions.

If these hatchery fish appear to have thrived better than other types of stocked trout, then science and fishing in the Highlands will be the better for it.

"We could get fish that are cheaper (to stock), but if we can show that the Haliburton relic is a better fish, it makes it all worthwhile," says HHOA president Larry Hewitt of the hatchery's project.

In the fall of 1998, association volunteers went out into the night to catch female Haliburton-strain lake trout from Halls Lake. They captured thousands of eggs, which they carefully brought back to the fishery to raise.

Three hundred and sixty five days of the year, volunteers have been going to the hatchery to feed the young fish and make sure the water temperature was just right for the fish's development.

Starting with the 2,600 Haliburton lake trout which were released into Miskwabi Lake last Thursday, over the next few weeks, volunteers will put 2,300 of their cousins into Esson Lake, 1,150 into Loon Lake, 350 into Lipsey Lake and 1,800 into Koshlong Lake.

"It's heartbreaking," John Ball says as he watches the small fish be transported by bucket from the back of a truck to Lake Miskwabi. "All my little babies going. Do you know how long I've looked at these every day. But that is what it's all about."

Ball is the volunteer hatchery manager who has been working with fellow volunteers, co-ordinator Dee Wruth and HHSS science students to raise the fish.

Ryan Sisson, who with Ryan Newbatt is earning his co-op credits at the hatchery, was proud to be part of Thursday's fish release with 100-year-old Tom Cox.

"It's like linking the generations, from old to new," says Sisson, who plans to study fish and wildlife. "It feels special to me."

Sisson says it's been a wonderful experience to be involved with the hatchery and "give back to nature."

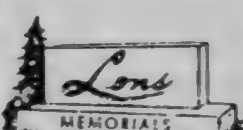
As well as providing a tremendous learning environment, Sisson says life at the hatchery is like its own special community. "The people are there because they want to be, and they want to give back to the community."

Ministry of Natural Resources fisheries biologist David Flowers is also taking a special interest in the project. Along with the Haliburton relic lake trout which were released, "regular" lake trout will be released into Loon and Lipsey Lakes as part of an experimental "paired plant" study. As fishermen notifying the MNR of their catches, Flowers will be able to compare the survival and growth rates of the Haliburton relic and the regular lake trout.

He says Miskwabi and Esson were chosen for Haliburton relic stocking because they already have a good, natural population of lake trout. Over the years, the MNR will look at how the Haliburton relic survives in comparison, and how their addition to the lake affects the other lake trout population.

Koshlong is getting the Haliburton relic in the hopes of rehabilitating its lake trout fisheries and creating a new population.

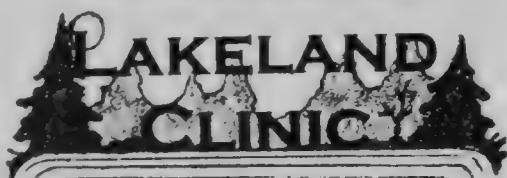
People can find out more about the project at the hatchery's open house on April 30 from 9 to 4. The hatchery is on County Road 1 near Haliburton village.



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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

A team effort

Volunteers with the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery release hundreds of the first hatchery-raised Haliburton glacial relic lake trout into Miskwabi Lake. Fishermen will not be able to start catching the fish for another three years.

Drag River walleye tagged as part of special fisheries project

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

Sixteen walleye, weighing up to ten pounds each, were pulled out of Head Lake and tagged by the Ministry of Natural Resources and HHSS biology students on Tuesday.

"The tagging was a preliminary run to introduce the gear and fish assessment techniques to the students," said David Flowers, a fisheries biologist for the MNR.

The walleye were being tagged to monitor their growth rate and distribution through the Kashagawigamog water system.

Although they didn't catch as many fish as they wanted to, the project was deemed successful as a training exercise.

"It's nice to get a few kids out in the boat for safety training and get them comfortable with the nets," said science teacher Derek Little.

The project was also able to ascertain that a large portion of females are yet to spawn.

"The females are still ripe and will be spawning for the next two weeks," said Flowers.

The tagging was an extension of the Drag River Project and is leading towards the Near Shore Community Index Netting project.

In the fall the MNR and students will assess near-shore fish populations using a standardized index netting procedure.

"The idea is to get an indicator of the sport fish that are out there in the sites," said Little.

HHSS students will be doing dry-land training with nets in June to prepare for the project.

Any anglers catching a fish with the bright orange MNR tag are asked to call the Minden office to let them know where they caught the fish and how much it weighs. The number on the tag will help the MNR track the growth rate and distribution of the fish.

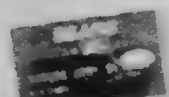
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Spring tea in Paris

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

The delightful spring tea at Carnarvon's United Church on Wednesday, April 12 was entitled "April in Paris". We were met at the door by "Pierre" (Mrs. Yvonne Penny) in appropriate French garb topped with jaunty beret. The tables were freshly dressed with real floral centerpieces.

A sing-a-long included "April Showers" while snow blustered about out of doors. Marj Jeske and the Gentlemen of Song provided great entertainment and all of us enjoyed the delicious dessert.

Some of those in attendance from Guilford area were Dorothy Clements, Muriel Glenn and Kathleen Owens.

We welcome Muriel and Jack Glenn as they recently took up residence at Coleman Lake. Also, a more belated welcome to Joy and Don Nickells. Each of these couples has provided support in community and church life.

Jaro Cooper was home recently at the Sid Cooper's. He was accompanied by Anna Parafinczuk whom he met in Australia last year. Anna's tour after Canada reaches into Poland where she will visit her grandmother over Easter before other travels and returning "down under".

The Order of the Eastern Star celebrated the work of District Deputy Eileen Pripp of District

21 on Saturday evening, April 8, at the Centre. OES representatives were the local members as well as those from Powassan, Emsdale, Lindsay, Huntsville, and Sunderland. Over one hundred in all joined to enjoy the social and congratulate Eileen.

With sadness, we report the death of Don Campbell on April 13, 2000, formerly of the Irish Line, and extend sympathy to his wife Helen and their family.

The Ken Chumbleys and the David Chumbleys, with Erma Sisson and Marilyn Gibbon, were in Curtis recently to celebrate their father, Frank Chumbley's eightieth birthday.

Bernie Nicholls was home for three days, April 6 - 9, to participate in Erin Nicholls 3-on-3 annual hockey tournament at the Haliburton arena. The games started at 6 p.m. on Friday and finished at 10 p.m. on Saturday. David Nicholls of Orillia had his Century 21 team in play. This was the first time in 20 years that these three Nicholls brothers had played together.

Chad Burden's team played them in the finals. Rhonda and Barry Shaw's son, Josh, also put a team together for the special event. Icing on the cake was the sale of Marge Nicholls' butter tarts!

On April 14, the NHL Oldtimers played the doctors of this area at the Haliburton area. At intermission, Norm Ullman presented the Tri-County Bantam team with the consolation trophy and shook hands with each of the players. Joey Sisson, son of Kevin and Bev Sisson, was one of this team. A special moment!



ERIK MARTENSON/Echo

The Duke of Edinburgh's Bronze Awards were presented to three HHSS students on Friday. MPP Chris Hodgson extended his congratulations to Kerry Schakelaar, Jenna Benoit and Meredith Brown as teacher Traci Hubbert looks on. The honour is presented to youth between the ages of 14 and 25 who have attained lofty standards in personal development, expedition and exploration and physical recreation.

Bicycle rodeo in Dorset will ring in a safe season

One of the first signs of spring is the sound of children on bicycles. The Dorset Bicycle Rodeo, on Saturday, April 29, at the Dorset Recreation Centre and Municipal Offices, will teach young bicyclists some of the skills they will need to operate a bike safely.

The Dorset Community Policing Committee, with the assistance of volunteers, community partners, and the Ontario Provincial Police, has organized this event in

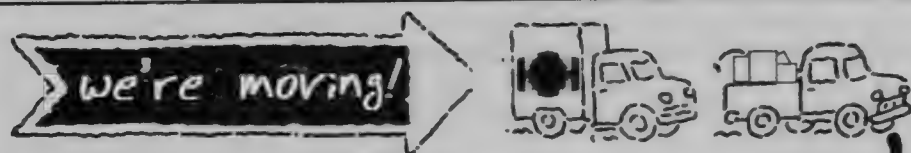
response to the community's interest in keeping their children safe. Children attending junior kindergarten to Grade 6 will be able to register for the event at the Dorset Recreation Centre on the day of the rodeo at 9:30 a.m. The bike rodeo will run from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Due to the generosity of local merchants in the Dorset, Lake of Bays and Huntsville area, every participant will receive a prize. A draw for two new bicy-

cles will also be made and there will also be free hot dogs and pop for everyone.

Several displays supporting healthy families provided by Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit will be on-scene, providing snacks and valuable information to parents and children.

In case of inclement weather, a rain date has been set for May 6. For more information, contact Marlene Shortreed at (705) 766-2409.



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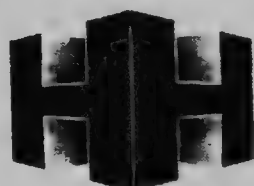
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Last Tuesday, students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden sang the school song which teacher Toos Reid, left, wrote as part of a district-wide CD being produced and recorded by trustee Rick Johnson and his wife Terri. Students across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board are recording their school songs, and representatives also joined in a massed choir singing the song the Johnsons had written for the project. The following are the words to the ASSES song:

Archie Stouffer is a great school, of that there's no denying.
Teachers, helpers and the students never quit but keep on trying.
Let's give a cheer for Archie Stouffer school, because we're so proud of it.
Hip, hip hooray!... for Green, White and Blue, no wonder we all love it!!

**A smoker and a non-smoker get together
to discuss where one's rights end and
the other's begin.**

**Should the room where they meet be
non-smoking?**

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Curling Club celebrates

The Awards Night and Dinner for the Monmouth Curling Club members celebrated a good year of fun and competition. Held at the Harcourt Community Centre where their people served a tasty, hearty supper, President Roberta Walsh welcomed everyone and presided over presentation of the year's awards to winners.

League champion and also playoff winner in the Sunday Night League was team of Mark Smith, Blaine Lewis, Dave Burton, and Joe Burton.

In Monday Mixed League, team Roberta Walsh, Dave Rogers, Ron Young, and Robert Saunders won the league, while the playoffs were won by Jim Donovan, John Stuart, Steve Robertson, and Phyllis Young. Roberta Walsh convened both Sunday and Monday leagues.

The Ladies League, convened by Gerda Goverde, was won by Roberta Walsh, Vicky Shcherbak, Melanie Lewis and Phyllis Young. The women's play-off champs were Gerda Goverde, Colleen Ward, Nadia Martinek, and Nataly Goulet.

In the popular Seniors' League, Roberta Walsh led her team of Bob Whitehead, Brian Monaghan and Ron Johnson to win the league. The playoff champs were Hilda Clark, Jim Donovan, Roy Cann and Lois Cann. Convenors of this league, Dorothy and Harold Bebbington, were given a standing ovation for their great leadership.

In the Men's League, first draw winners were Mark Smith, Blaine Lewis, Bob Cumming and young Steve Smith. Second draw winners: Mac Gadway, Ken Craig, Jack Watson and Doug Stephen. Convenors: John and George Waugh.

Friday Night Social League winners were Blaine Lewis, Brian Monaghan, Melanie Lewis and Nataly Goulet. Jim Donovan convened this fun league.

Congratulations to the organizers of

the Doctors' Hockey Tournament. What a great success! So many visitors to our area from across the province! Teams from over 30 towns and cities played in our Wilberforce (Monmouth) arena on Friday and Saturday, this out of 40 teams which played in Haliburton, Minden and Bobcaygeon. They all seemed to have fun and raised funds for several worthy charities.

community news — wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

A fine birthday party for Irene Somerville took place at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre on Saturday (April 15) evening. Irene's husband Harvey, daughters Marlene, Dianne and Debbie and their families, hosted this party, welcoming relatives and friends. Best wishes, Irene, and welcome officially to "Senior World".

St. Margaret's Church was the setting Friday evening for a choral presentation of The Passion According to St. Mark. St. George's (Haliburton) Choir and Friends sang, Bill Gliddon directed, sang and played the organ, Carolyn Beard and the Rev. Christopher Greaves gave the readings. This story of the life and death of Jesus presented in word and music touched everyone as we head into Holy Week.

Though maple syrup making has ceased for this year, the sweetness of syrup lingers, and lures everyone to the annual pancake breakfast at the Maple Syrup Festival here on this Saturday, Easter weekend. All you can eat pancakes and sausages are served by the Monmouth Recreation Committee members and friends from 9 to 1. The festival goes to 3 p.m. Residents, visitors and families home for Easter always enjoy dropping in for crafts, pancakes, and the bake sales. The United Church and seniors both will have baking for sale. Watch for the Eater Bunny with treats.

The craft and bake sale at the Gooderham United Church last weekend was a great success.



The Trillium Lakelands District School Board requires an individual from the Haliburton area to join the Special Education Advisory Committee. This person is replacing a member who recently resigned from the Committee. The Committee meets one evening per month and has the responsibility of advising the school board on matters pertaining to special education service within the district. For further information, please call Linda Evans at 324-6776.

Interested persons are asked to respond, in writing, by **April 28, 2000**, outlining their interest and experience in Special Education to:

Dr. Warren Rosborough
Superintendent of Schools/Student Services
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
Box 420, 300 County Rd. 36
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The time to quit smoking is now

Want to quit smoking but worried about doing it alone? Let's do it together!

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is offering a Smoke-Free Living Program to anyone wanting to quit smoking. This free program runs twice a week for three weeks. Classes begin Thursday, May 4 at 7 p.m. and will be held at the Health Unit's Haliburton office, three kilometres north of town on Highway 118 (beside

Dysart Road Department garages).

"Sometimes a little support from others can make all the difference when people are quitting smoking," says Kris Kadwell with the HKPR District Health Unit. "We can provide resources, information and support to help people become smoke-free."

Call the Health Unit for more information or to register for the program at (705) 457-1391.



SUBMITTED

The Haliburton Lions Club recently donated \$3,000 to the West Guilford Community Centre to help with making the building wheelchair accessible. Accepting the donation is Bill Marshall, who'd like to remind readers that donations of \$100 earn the donor a space on the Recognition Wall.

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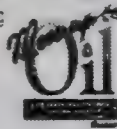
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Members of the public are invited to attend a public meeting to discuss the Board's draft policy on school closure.

Wednesday, April 26

7:00 p.m.

Archie Stouffer E.S. Library

Minden

For further information, please call
Kathy Uren in the Board's Bracebridge office:
705-645-8704 or 1-888-719-9030



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL REQUIRES A SECURITY GUARD

- Persons interested in this position are asked to contact the Clerk-Administrator for details.
- Experience or training in police work would be an asset.
- The position will require weekend and evening work and will be seasonal.

Applications will be accepted until
noon, Friday, May 5th, 2000.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
Tel: 705-457-1740

File No. A-2/2000

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE Planning Act, 1990, C.P. 13. 45(5) R.S.O. 1990. Reg 200/96

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

APPLICATION BY: Maureen Kempston-Darkes
LOCATION OF PROPERTY: PART OF LOT 31,
part 3, on Registered Plan 19R-6373 CONCESSION
7, Township of Glamorgan

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION:

- To allow for an addition, 17 feet by 25 feet, to an existing cottage.
 - To allow a reduced set back from the side lot line from 20 feet to 17 feet (a variance of 3 feet).
- Further take NOTICE that an application under the above file number will be heard by the committee of Adjustment on the date, and at the time and place shown below.

DATE: April 25, 2000

TIME: 6:30 p.m.

PLACE AND ADDRESS:

Township Of Glamorgan Municipal Office, Box 70,
Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0

PUBLIC HEARING – You are entitled to attend this public hearing in person to express your views about this application or you may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you are aware of any person interested in or affected by this application who has not received a copy of this notice you are requested to inform that person of this hearing. If you wish to make written comments on this application they may be forwarded to the secretary-treasurer of the committee at the address shown below.

FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING – If you do not attend at the hearing it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

NOTICE OF DECISION – A copy of the decision of the committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

Dated this 4th day of April, 2000

Committee of Adjustment
Glen Madill Secretary Treasurer

Township of Glamorgan
Box 70, Gooderham, Ontario
K0M 1R0 (705) 447-2410

notices

**Muskoka-East Parry Sound
Community Care Access Centre**
A Division of Algonquin Health Services

Invites

REQUESTS FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)

from organizations only
for the delivery of

PERSONAL SUPPORT SERVICES (HOMEMAKING)

RFP documents outlining the Request for Proposal (RFP) may be obtained from the Community Care Access Centre, Huntsville Branch, on or after **Thursday, May 4, 2000.**

The Huntsville office is located at 354 Muskoka Road #3 North, beside the Huntsville District Memorial Hospital, and is open Monday to Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Submissions must be received no later than **3:00 p.m. DST on Tuesday, June 6, 2000.**

The lowest or any RFP submission will not necessarily be accepted.

Address all inquiries to:

Monique Lafleur
RFP Coordinator
Muskoka-East Parry Sound CCAC
205 Hiram St., Suite 23
Bracebridge, ON
P1L 2C1

Telephone: (705) 645-6238
Voice Mail: (705) 789-6238, Ext. 707
Facsimile: (705) 645-3532
E-mail: moniquel@algonquinhs.on.ca

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of May, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 14, Concession 14, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument Number 1632, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated November 17, 1999, and;

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 3 and 4 (Part 4 being the flooded portion will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated November 17, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 28th day of March, 2000.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of May, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 4 and 5 on Plan 19R-3441.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 11th day of April, 2000.

GLEN MADILL, CLERK-TREASURER

The Corporation Of The Township Of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence And Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance in front of Lots 18 and 19, between Concessions 12 and 13, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6697.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 25th day of April, 2000 at the hour of 1 o'clock p.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: March 21, 2000

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale.

This original road allowance is located in front of Lots 18 and 19, between Concessions 12 and 13, Township of Sherborne, leading to the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting, Part 1 - Floren.

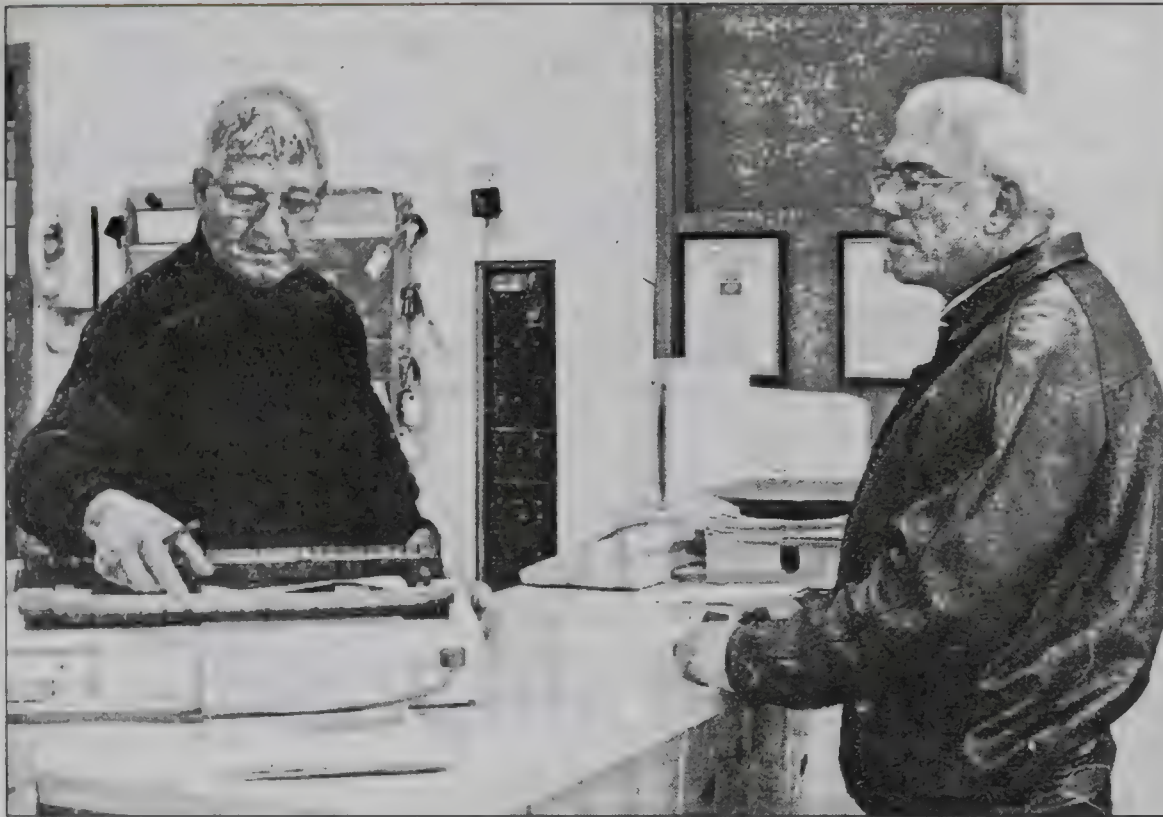
Spring

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 2000 Pages 41-52

Special pullout section:

Tips from the experts on how to get your car or truck in top shape for summer

vehicle care



Byron Bain of Curry Motors' service department helps a customer. Local vehicle care experts such as Curry Motors provide quality service to help you get the best and most reliable performance from your vehicle.

It's time to get your vehicle ready for a trouble-free summer

If you thought last winter was tough on your automobile, just add the punishment of summer's heat, dust, and stop-and-go traffic. Without routine maintenance, your vehicle could be poised for a breakdown.

The money you spend on regular, periodic maintenance should pay for itself in peace of mind and longer vehicle life — up to 50 percent longer, according to auto experts.

Getting Started

The best planning guide is your owner's manual. Read it; and follow the manufacturer's recommended service schedules.

•Air-Conditioning — A marginally operating air-conditioning system will fail in hot weather. Have the system examined by a technician who is ASE-certified in air-conditioning repair and service. You'll be doing the environment a favor, too, since poorly maintained air-conditioners can leak ozone-depleting chemicals into the atmosphere.

•Cooling System — The greatest cause of

summer breakdowns is overheating. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro. The cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months. The level, condition and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. (A 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water is usually recommended.) Do-it-yourselfers, wait until the engine has cooled before removing the radiator cap. Do not dump old antifreeze/coolant into streams or sewers.

•Oil — Change your oil and oil filter as specified in your manual — more often (every 3,000 miles) if you make frequent short trips, plan extended travel with lots of luggage, or if you tow a trailer. Many repair shops will accept your used oil; never dump it on the ground or into streams or sewers.

Engine Performance

Replace other filters (air, fuel, PCV, etc.) as recommended — more often in dusty con-

See Tires, brakes page 42

Tune up today, and you'll avoid trouble tomorrow

Today's high-tech automobiles can accumulate tens of thousands of kilometres with very little evidence of wear. Despite the longevity, cars still need to be inspected regularly to avoid costly repairs down the road.

One area often overlooked is the ignition system. Battery connections and spark plug wires are essential parts in every car that many times go unchecked too long.

In most cases, that all-to-familiar sound of a grinding starter barely turning an engine over can be traced back to the battery.

Batteries lose their charge over time, especially in cold weather, and cable connections can corrode. A certified

technician can test the strength of a battery's charge. If there is any corrosion where the cables connect to the battery, they should be thoroughly cleaned.

Batteries and corrosion go hand-in-hand. The terminals need to be cleaned and checked regularly. They are simple enough to check, and it could save time and money in the long run if there is a problem.

Another area often overlooked is the spark plug wires. A number of signs to look for when checking

Just because your car starts every day doesn't mean the ignition system shouldn't be inspected on a regular basis

the wires include corroded and torn boots, and cracks and abrasions in the wires.

The boots will corrode and tear from excessive vibrations, while heat may cause rubber insulation to crack. Abrasions can occur when a stretched wire comes in contact with another object. Also, a spark plug wire soaked in oil may not perform up to par.

Warning signs of trouble include misfire during acceleration, hard starting and reduced gas mileage.

Damaged wires can carry electrical current to the spark plugs, but the charge may not be as strong as it should be. Trouble with wires can lead to bigger trouble down the road, including towing charges and large repair bills.

Just because your car starts every day doesn't mean the ignition system shouldn't be inspected on a regular basis.

Preventive maintenance will help keep you on the road, especially when it comes to the ignition system. Nothing can ruin a vacation trip quicker than a mechanical breakdown on the highway, especially one that costs a bundle to fix.

Tires, brakes batteries should be inspected

from page 41

ditions. Have engine driveability problems (hard starts, rough idling, diminished power, etc.) corrected at a good shop with modern testing equipment and ASE-certified technicians. In addition to getting better gas mileage, you'll help lessen air pollution by keeping your engine at peak performance.

•Windshield Wipers — A dirty windshield causes eye fatigue and can pose a safety hazard. Replace worn blades and keep plenty of windshield washer solvent on hand to combat insects and road construction dust.

•Tires — Have your tires rotated about every 5,000 miles. Check tire pressures once a month; let the tires "cool down" first. Examine each tire for tread life, uneven wearing and cupping; check the sidewalls for cuts and nicks. An alignment is warranted if there's uneven tread wear or if your vehicle "pulls" on a flat, level roadway. Don't forget to check your spare, and be sure the jack is in good condition. Properly maintained tires last longer, saving you money and reducing the burden at landfills.

•Brakes — Brakes should be inspected as recommended in your manual, sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises or longer stopping distance. Minor brake problems should be corrected promptly.

•Battery — Batteries can fail any time of year. The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with professional equipment, but most people can perform routine care: scrape corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces; retighten connections. If battery caps are removable, check the fluid level monthly. Wear protective eye gear and gloves.

•Lights — Inspect all lights and bulbs; replace burned-out bulbs; periodically clean dirt and insects from all lenses. Use a damp rag to prevent scratching.

Emergencies

Carry some basic tools. Ask a technician for suggestions. Also include a first aid kit, flares and a flashlight. Consider buying a car phone or a CB radio.

Finding A Good Mechanic

To find a good technician, ask friends and associates for recommendations; check out the reputation of the repair shop with your local consumer group, and look for technicians certified by ASE in the appropriate specialties, such as brakes, engine repair, and heating and air-conditioning. Shops with ASE technicians often post their technicians' credentials and display the ASE blue-and-white sign.



PARTS TO GO: Jim Richards and Dave Cober of UAP NAPA autoparts in Haliburton stock a wide range of parts for most vehicles, and anything not on the shelf they can have for you by the next morning.

Don't let brake trouble come as a surprise

Like comfortable shoes, one's car eventually feels almost like a part of its owner. And, like our favourite shoes, gradual

wear is almost imperceptible. We may hardly notice a minor irregularity in braking action, for example, until it becomes serious. We may subconsciously com-

pensate for a slight pull to one side or the other when the brakes are applied. We may become so accustomed to pulsating or noisy brakes that we're unaware of deteriorating performance.

Don't take your brakes for granted, reminds Car Care Canada. Consider this: if an emergency were to arise on the TransCanada when you're driving 120 kilometres per hour, chances are you'd travel 70 feet before your foot hit the brake pedal. Then you'd go another 250 feet before stopping, even on a dry road with good tires and brakes. Reason enough for a periodic brake inspection by a qualified technician.

That's what peace of mind is all about.



A CLEAR VIEW: Cracked windshields are a safety hazard, but they can be replaced quickly and easily at your location by Elwood Newbatt of Bryce's Auto Glass, a mobile glass replacement service.

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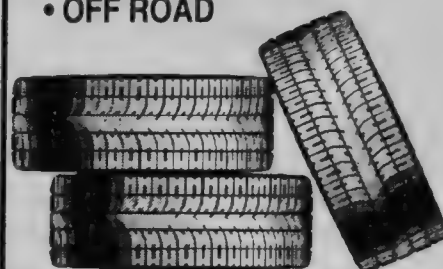
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Modern engines make heavy demands on cooling system, so maintain it regularly

It may look the same, but your radiator isn't what it used to be. Today, 70 per-

cent of new cars and light trucks are being manufactured with aluminum-based radiators. By the year 2000,

96 percent of all new cars will be produced with aluminum radiators. The reasons? Aluminum radiators are thin and lightweight. The benefit to motorists is increased fuel efficiency.

The downside is that these radiators are under tremendous stress from today's smaller, hotter-running engines. In fact, this year, nearly half a million aluminum radiators will pit, corrode and fail. The best way to make sure your aluminum radiator won't fail is to protect it with a high quality antifreeze coolant.

Remember, the No. 1 cause of engine-related roadside breakdowns is cooling-system failure. Many of these breakdowns could have been avoided by taking preventive measures, like changing the antifreeze once a year.



PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE: Regular oil changes are one of the best ways to ensure your vehicle's engine lasts a long time. Above, Jamie Hosken of County Auto Repair fills an engine with new oil. Filters should be replaced with every oil change.



A MILLION CHOICES: Chris Coumbs and Dan Gainforth of D/C Automotive offer a complete auto parts service at their location across from the town docks in Haliburton

Tips for wiper care

When it's your windshield against the elements, you want dependable wiper blades. It's easy to tell when you need to refill the windshield washer fluid, but have you checked the condition of your wiper blades lately?

- Check the condition of your windshield wiper blades at least once a month when performing routine car maintenance or cleaning.
- Clean the wiper blades with a damp rag when cleaning the windshield. Wipe free of dirt, grime and bugs.
- Immediately replace blades that are chipped, torn, cracked or split.
- Blades should clear, clean and squeegee the glass completely for optimum visibility without skipping or chattering.

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Exhaust systems need regular inspection

Have you checked your exhaust system lately? If you're like most motorists, the answer is no. Unless your car is offending others with deafening noise or belching black smoke, why bother checking the exhaust system?

There are plenty of reasons.

If a leak develops anywhere in your exhaust system, fumes drifting upward through holes and crevices in the underbody and into the passenger compartment can make people in the car sick. Unfortunately, there is often little warning that a vehicle's exhaust system is damaged.

Checking an exhaust system for wear and tear should be done three to four times a year at changes of seasons.

- look for white, powdery deposits on pipe joints and connections to the manifold. This usually means that a gasket is leaking or that the bolts holding the joint together are loose.

- start the engine, then watching and listening to the exhaust-pipe joint. If you see exhaust puffing through the joint or hear a popping sound, the gasket may need replacing or bolts may need tightening.

- look from beneath the car at every part of the exhaust system for cracks, holes, extreme rusting and general damage.

- tap each part of the exhaust system, except the catalytic converter, with a wrench. A roadworthy part will emit a ringing noise, while a worn or damaged one will produce a dull thud.

- check to see if hanger assemblies are intact. Broken assemblies will cause an otherwise sound pipe or muffler to bang against another part of the car and become damaged.

Most newer cars are equipped with exhaust systems made of stainless-steel parts, so they last longer — anywhere from five to eight years. If a system is not made of stainless steel, it lasts about two to three years.

The life of an exhaust system has a lot to do with what kind of driving you do. Moisture is the key. If you drive long distances, your system is more apt to stay dry, due to the heat. If you do a lot of stop-and-go driving, or if your car sits still for long periods at a time, there's more of a chance for moisture to collect and corrosion to start.



FRIENDLY, PERSONAL SERVICE: George Gibb of George's Auto Service can keep your vehicle running smoothly with expert attention to all aspects of vehicle maintenance and repair. He's located beside Haliburton Lumber on the east side of the building.

Electronic ignitions require service

Electronic ignition systems, standard equipment on most late model cars, were designed to help keep emissions low, but they still require periodic maintenance.

The new systems eliminate breaker points and condensers and replace them with magnetic components that trigger the system for secondary voltage. However, many of the components of the electronic system are the same as in conventional ignitions and maintenance

requirements are not too dissimilar.

The condition of the coil, distributor cap and rotor must still be checked. Correct timing is critical to proper operation. Spark plugs are still subject to fouling from contaminant present in the combustion process such as carbon, calcium, barium, etc. And ignition wiring can still deteriorate or suffer damage, causing misfire.

Therefore, an annual ignition system service is still recommended, electronic system or not.

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- Inspect exhaust system • muffler, catalytic converter, pipes, manifold gaskets, hangers and clamps
- Inspect all fluid levels
- Inspect suspension • shocks, struts, power steering components, hoses and steering linkage
- Inspect cooling system • pressure test, check hoses and clamps, water pump, radiator, clutch fan/electric fan • check and adjust engine drive belts • check coolant condition and strength
- Inspect electrical system • battery, wipers, washers, horn, lights and clean battery terminals
- Road test and report results

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Working from CAA Diagnostic centres and mobile diagnostic vans, CAA technicians have tested nearly

100,000 vehicles across Canada since 1984.

Among vehicles tested, CAA found that 43 percent had worn or under-inflated tires, 30 percent had worn or misadjusted belts, 30 percent were overdue for an oil change or were low on oil, 26 percent had emissions problems and 21 percent needed battery maintenance.

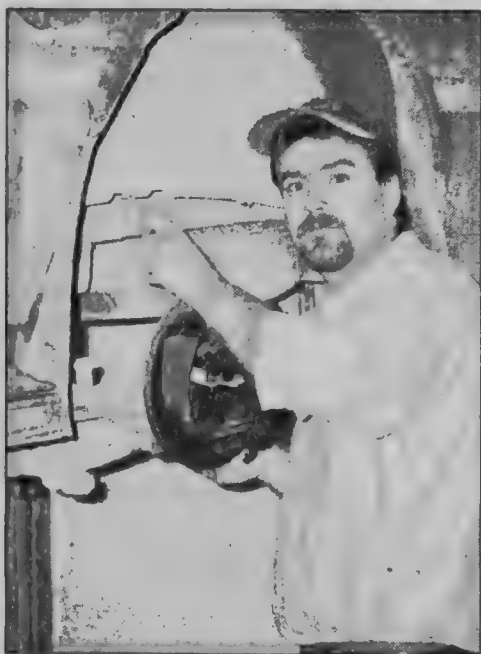
"Motorists should pay more attention to routine maintenance procedures that can dramatically affect the performance and reliability of their vehicles," said Ron Horton, Director of Club Service, CAA Peterborough.

"Taking a few minutes each week to inspect the car can mean the difference between a safe trip and being stuck at roadside," Horton said.

Motorists should check the oil, battery and tires each week. Proper oil levels and battery condition are essential to starting a car when the temperature drops. Tires that are correctly inflated and in good condition offer the most traction on rain slick roads.

Other items, such as belts and emission levels, require the help of a mechanic.

Motorists should begin the summer driving season by having their car inspected by a good technician - and serviced, if necessary, the cost of an inspection is minimal compared to the hundreds of dollars in costs that a breakdown can incur.



STOPPING POWER: Brakes need regular attention. Here, Gerome Clarke of Keaney Chrysler in Minden installs new brake shoes on a van.



THE PERSONAL TOUCH: Gloria Case, John Graham and Rob Wilbee of Happy Daze Automotive in Minden offer service to all makes and models of vehicles. Drop in to their convenient location across from valu-mart on the west side of Highway 35

Transmission fluid - the life blood of your automatic transmission

Why do they call it transmission fluid and not oil? Basically, the automatic transmission found today in most cars are hydraulic devices that utilize directed fluid pressure to create certain gear change applications. Automatic transmissions, therefore, are sealed units that do not use or lose fluid like some engines might.

Servicing the transmission properly will increase its life expectancy and maintain its performance level.

The transmission fluid in your automatic transmission contains many special additives that enhance the performance of the transmission, products such as friction modifiers, detergents, anti-foaming agents are all part of new automatic transmission fluid. As a result of mileage and mostly over-heating, some of the special additives can burn off or become dormant. Changing the fluid regularly helps maintain these important additives and adds to the life of the transmission.

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Oil critical to long engine life

Chatelaine magazine reports that women make up half of all vehicle purchases. According to Chatelaine, women are responsible for 55% of tune-ups and 45% of major repairs. Whether you're a woman or man, you may often wonder why you should bother with changing the oil in your car?

The answer is simple. Your car's engine generates temperatures in excess of 200°C under normal operating conditions. If it's a turbo, that's more like 300°C! The oil helps protect your engine. Oil prevents metal to metal contact and cleans out dirt and combustion by-products. Many people don't realize that oil is also an important part of the cooling system, dispersing about 20% of engine heat.

Today's cars are designed with smaller, more fuel-efficient engines, and are built to tighter tolerances. The engine oils you put in have to be of an equally high standard, and the manufacturers are continually researching new and improved products.

But nothing lasts forever. Over time, the oil will lose some of its viscosity (ability to flow) and will

pick up enough dirt and water in suspension that it needs to be replaced. Engine manufacturers generally recommend an oil change every 5,000 to 6,000 km. If you do nothing else in the way of preventive maintenance, do these oil changes. They are the single most effective thing you can do for long engine life. And at about \$20 per oil change, it is also one of the cheapest.

Are all oils the same? Should you just put any kind of oil in your car? The short answer is no – not all oils are equal. All oils conform to high standards. The biggest difference is in the additives that each company adds. These additives will enhance the oil's cleaning effects in the engine, will lay down a protective layer on the metal walls to reduce internal friction, and help the oil to resist thermal and viscosity breakdown.

There are also other additives or oil treatments you can buy separately. Such additives can help any oil remove engine deposits, protect engine parts, and improve fuel consumption. They are available at automotive stores or wherever you get your oil changed.

The Car Care Council answers some common questions about motor oil:

Q. My owner's manual says I need an API (American Petroleum

Institute) service rate SF engine oil. All I can find is SG. Is that okay?

A. Yes. The API service ratings

See **Multi grade** page 47

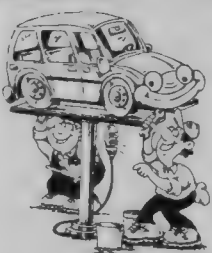


PARTS DATABASE: Brad McKnight of Minden Auto Parts can find any part you need in his computer data base, and if the part isn't in stock, you can have it in your hands promptly



TRACTION EXPERT: Greg Tibbitts knows tires. Shamrock Shell in Haliburton sells a large variety of makes and sizes, and Greg will place special orders to meet your needs

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Multi-grade oils do the job

from page 46

proceed in alphabetical order, so SG is a higher standard than SF. Owner's manuals typically say "use SF or higher oils", for example. However, you shouldn't put an SF oil into an engine that requires SG - that could void your warranty and shorten your engine life.

Q. What's a multigrade oil?

A. The grade of an engine oil describes its viscosity (ability to flow). At lower temperatures, oil thickens and doesn't flow as easily - like molasses in January. The lower the number, the more easily it will flow at low temperatures. Multigrades are oils that contain additives called viscosity index improvers, and so they offer a range of viscosities (e.g. 5W30). The lower the number in front

of the "W", the greater the oil's ability to flow at low temperature. The number after the "W" indicates the oil's viscosity rating at normal engine operating temperatures. The "W" in the grade stands for winter.

Q. Do I need a different oil in summer?

A. Your owner's manual will tell you what grade of oil your car needs. Most newer cars use a 5W30 oil year round. Older cars may need a bit more viscosity to keep the protective film on the cylinder walls. You'll probably need to use a 10W30 in the summer, switching to a 5W30 in winter for better starting and cold performance.

Q. Should I change the oil filter every time I change the oil?

A. Most owner's manuals call for a filter change every second oil change.

However, the filter collects all the sludge and dirt from the engine, and your clean oil will be running through a dirty filter after every second oil change. Canadians average 2.8 oil changes per year. The difference between changing the filter every time and every second time is not much more than \$5 a year. Considering the importance of clean oil to your engine, it's awfully cheap insurance to change the filter every time. If nothing else, be sure to follow the instructions in your owner's manual.

Q. Can I mix different brands of engine oil?

A. Yes, if you must. Because all oils are manufactured to API and SAE standards, you can mix different brands. Because every company has its own additives aimed at enhancing the oil's performance in your engine, you should not make a habit of mixing them - you'll get the best performance by using the same oil. At a pinch, it's better to add a litre of 5W30 to an engine running on 10W30 than to run with low oil, but it's not a good idea to mix grades.

Q. How often should I check my oil?

A. Check it regularly, whenever you get gas or at least once a week. If you've been driving, give the oil a few minutes to settle back into the sump. Then pull the dipstick out, wipe it off, put it back in all the way, and pull it out again. Read the level of the oil - it should be between the lines marked "full" and "add".



FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE: Gary Burk of Elstone Motors Sales in Haliburton tests a cooling system on a vehicle in preparation for summer heat.



ON THE MOVE: Tom Robinson Transmissions has relocated to the Industrial Park Road in Haliburton, and Tom, right, shares his expanded space with licensed mechanic Henry Leschishin



HIGH TECH SERVICE: Russ Paul of Rusty's Auto Service in Minden combines the latest technology for engine diagnosis with old fashioned personal service

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LIKE NEW: Steve Schrader of Curry Auto Body works on a van that has been hit by a deer. Work is guaranteed to bring vehicles back to original factory specifications



A TROUBLE FREE SUMMER: Regular engine maintenance is a sound investment. Here, Kerry Gill, apprentice mechanic at Stan's Shell in Haliburton, checks things out under the hood

Brake systems must have regular, skilled attention

If your reaction time is typical, you'll travel about 70 feet in an emergency stop before your foot reaches the brake pedal. With visual problems such as poor eyesight, bad lights or windshield wipers, or if you're experiencing the effects of medicine or alcohol, reaction time will be slower.

Further, if you've neglected mechanical maintenance, hitting the brake pedal may be only the beginning of your crisis. Erratic braking action can make a bad emergency situation worse, as it can pull your car right into the accident—or it may not stop at all. That's the number one fear among drivers, according to one survey.

Despite recent advancements in braking system design, including anti-lock brakes, this vital safety system is among the most neglected on our motor vehicles.

The chain of events that occur in your car's braking system is as strong as its weakest link. A malfunction of any part of the system can cause erratic brakes or complete failure.

Here's what happens when you apply the brake pedal:

The pressure of your foot

against the pedal is transferred to the hydraulic master cylinder, where pressurized fluid is fed to hydraulic cylinders at the four wheels.

On disc brakes, the caliper causes friction pads to squeeze the spinning rotor, slowing or stopping the wheel.

On rear wheel drum brakes, a wheel cylinder receives the pressure and forces the brake shoes against the rotating drums.

Some vehicles have disc brakes or drum brakes on all four wheels; most have a

combination of disc on front, drum on rear. In every case, it's friction that stops the vehicle. Motion energy is converted to heat, which is dissipated by air cooling the rotors and drums.

Simple as the process may sound, it involves a complex system of parts that must function in concert. Friction and heat, combined with exposure to the elements and road contamination, lead to wear and deterioration of the braking system. Periodic inspection and service is essential.



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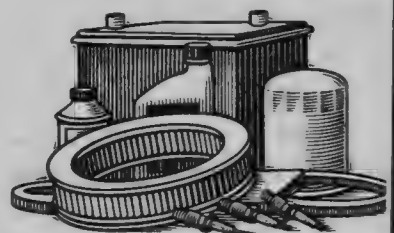


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Help your car be environmentally friendly!

Properly maintaining your vehicle is a win-win situation. Besides helping the environment, a properly maintained and operated vehicle runs more efficiently and economically, is safer, and should last up to 50% longer. The following tips can put you on the road to environmentally conscious car care.

Keep your engine tuned-up – a misfiring spark plug can reduce fuel efficiency by as much as 30%. Follow the service schedules listed in the owner's manual. Replace filters and fluids as recommended. You'll help cut down on air pollution too.

Check tires for proper inflation. Under-inflated tires waste fuel because the engine has to work harder. Similarly, wheels that are not properly aligned (as evidenced by the uneven tire tread of vehicle pulling) also rob energy. And, properly maintained tires last longer, meaning fewer scrap tires have to be disposed of.

Keep your air conditioner in top condition and have it serviced only by an automotive service technician certified competent to handle/recycle refrigerants. Air conditioners contain CFCs and other gases that have been implicated in the depletion of the ozone layer. These gases can escape during improper service and repair, so it is important to choose a qualified technician.

Good driving habits are also important. You can get the most out of your vehicle while minimizing environmental damage. Here are some fuel saving tips:

- Observe speed limits. Fuel consumption rises sharply with high speed.
- Drive gently. Avoid sudden accelerations and jerky stop-and-go actions. Use cruise control on open highways to keep speed as steady as possible.
- Avoid excessive idling. Shut off the engine while waiting for friends or family. Today's vehicles are designed to "warm-up" fast, so forget about those five-minute warm-ups on chilly spring or fall mornings. One minute should be enough.



TUNE UP TIME: John Cooper of E.P. Contracting in West Guilford can perform service work on all makes and models. E.P. is now an emission testing facility



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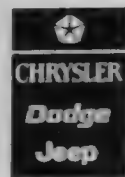
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Includes a flush and drain of cooling system, installation of up to 6 litres of Mopar 4-Season Coolant and an inspection of radiator belts and hoses.

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Ten tips to help you choose the right tire

Since automobile tire buying is not a daily occurrence in our lives, walking into a tire store can be somewhat unsettling. It's even worse when an attendant offers help and we don't have a clue where to start. If you ask yourself these questions before you go to the store to buy tires, you'll be well-prepared for that helpful salesperson.

1. What is the make, model, and year of your car? This information gives the dealer an idea of what type of tire will perform the best and look the best on your car. (For example: Ford Probe, 1989.)

2. What is the brand name, model, size and type of your current tires? Just look at the side of your tires. If your current tires did not

come with the car when it was new, be sure to check all four tires and make sure they are the same. The previous owner may have been less knowledgeable about tires than you. (For example: Bridgestone, S471,

What do you want from your tires when you are driving? Do you want a soft, comfortable ride or do you want a tire that has been built to harness your sports car's capabilities?

P185.70HR13, blackwall.)

3. Do you like your current tires? Do you like the way your tires make your

car feel and sound? Or how they make your car look? What would you like to change? Make a list of the things you like and dislike about your current tires. This will help guide your dealer to the tire that best meets your needs.

4. What do you want from your tires when you are driving? Do you want a soft, comfortable ride or do you want a tire that has been built to harness your sports car's capabilities? You may want both, but this is difficult to achieve. A tire that is designed for ride and comfort will not handle as crisply as a performance tire, and a performance tire will not ride as comfortably as a tire designed for comfort.

5. What weather conditions do you normally drive in year around? Are the roads mostly dry (summer tires), or are they usually wet (all-season tires)? Do you ever drive in snow? If so, is it deep (snow tires) or just light snow (all-season tires)?

6. Where do you do your driving? Do you drive mostly around town? Then you probably don't need to spend extra money for a speed-related tire (unless your car came fitted with them). Do you drive frequently on gravel? Then there are certain tread designs you should avoid. The answer to this question can point your tire dealer to the most appropriate and cost-effective tire for your needs.

7. At what speeds do you

See **Tires** page 51



CAR CARE SPECIALISTS: Gina and Nigel Atkinson are auto repair specialists, providing a wide range of service at their Carnarvon Garage



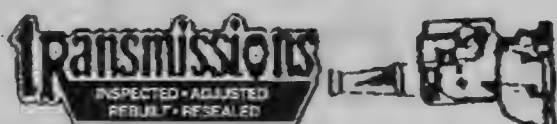
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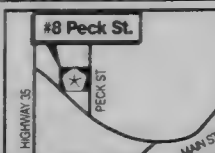
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Tires come in a range or prices and quality

from page 1

normally travel? If you travel at higher speeds, or own a sports car, you may need a speed-related tire. However, if you always drive at moderate speeds, you probably do not need to go to the expense of buying a speed-related tire. On the other hand, if your car came from the factory with speed-rated tires, it may be in your best interest to replace them with the same speed rating. This will give your car the same handling characteristics to which you're accustomed.

8. How do you want your car to look? There

are several "cosmetic" options for tires: Blackwall tires look good on modern and more performance-oriented cars. Whitewalls look good on many cars. Raised white letters and outline white letters are two more options. The profile of a tire is also a cosmetic consideration.

9. What kind of warranties do you want, or are available? Many manufacturers offer limited warranties which cover you for faulty workmanship and product defects. Many tire dealers also offer "road hazard warranties" for a small additional cost. This warranty covers your tire if a foreign object cuts or punctures it.

10. How much do you want to spend? Once you know the answers to the first nine questions, you're ready to consider price. Your dealer will be able to show you various price options for tires that meet your driving needs. You should also shop around. Prices on the same tire can vary from store to store.

Be sure you know what you're getting for the price. It should include the price of the tire, tax, mounting, and balancing. Most warehouse clubs do not offer the services of a tire dealer. You may have to go elsewhere to have your tires properly mounted and checked. At the very least, you will probably have to pay extra for these services.



SMOOTH SHIFTS: Kevin Bunn is standing next to the newest piece of equipment at Triple T Transmission. The Flush-It removes all contaminated transmission fluid and replaces it with fresh fluid.



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Don't overlook cylinders when getting new brakes

You've just had the rear brakes on your car serviced with new shoes and resurfaced brake drums. Things are going smoothly until, one day, the rear brakes start grabbing, are uneven in their performance or, in the worst case, lock up. The return of your car to the shop reveals the problem: a failed wheel cylinder, which has leaked brake fluid and contaminated your new brake shoes.

The wheel cylinder can be either a one- or two-piston type, and converts hydraulic pressure into mechanical movement to force the brake shoes against the drum, which in turn causes the car to stop.

The conditions for wheel-cylinder failure often begin when the shoes are replaced. The pistons of the cylinder, which push away from each other and have pushed apart even further because of thin brake lining, are now pushing under a tighter area because of the new, thicker lining.

The rubber cups of the pistons have begun rubbing over some corrosion that has built up within the cylinder, leading to the cups' breakdown or tears and eventual brake-fluid leaks. The driver realizes something has gone wrong when he

experiences uneven braking, grabbing or lock up, as well as a low or "spongy" brake pedal.

If the wheel cylinder is leaking, normally there will be a good chance that the brake shoes are ruined. Brake fluid diminishes the effectiveness of the friction material, and once any of the brake shoes on a vehicle have been covered with brake fluid, the brake shoes should be replaced.



A CLEAR VIEW: Clint Stapley of Akers Precision Auto Glass in Minden is an expert at replacing broken or stone-damaged windshields



TOP QUALITY REPLACEMENT PARTS: Eric Litman, left, and his colleagues at Highlands Supply in Minden provide garages and do-it-yourself mechanics with a full range of replacement parts

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An opportunity to learn about the food we eat

by HELEN JAMES

At least 60-million people in 11 drought-ridden countries in East Africa are right now facing death from starvation.

How informed are we as to the causes of this catastrophe and our own responsibilities in this matter?

As far as that goes, how informed are we ourselves about a great many issues affecting the production and distribution of our own food?

For example, do we understand the implications of genetically engineered plants?

What do we feel (morally) about genetically-altered animals?

Have we an opinion regarding rBST, that genetically-engineered growth hormone used to increase milk production in cows?

How do we regard the newest trend towards "animal factories"?

Closer to home, how do we feel about the proposed hog farm just south of

Peterborough? Are we aware of the effects of the animal wastes which will eventually enter our waterways: salmonella, tapeworms, roundworms, influenza, bacteria, phistaria, yersinia? How will this hog farm affect our air quality?

Are we concerned about the astronomical use of antibiotics fed to livestock?

How do we feel about aquaculture or fish farming?

Do we ever think of the effects that a meat and milk-centred diet is having on our health?

Do we realize that even in Canada we're not safe from either Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (better known as BSE or Mad Cow Disease) or Creutzfeldt Jacob Disease (CJD)?

People have a chance to learn about the implications of the food we eat by attending a meeting in the Dugannon Community Centre, L'Amable, Saturday, April 29, 1:00

p.m. sharp. Howard Lyman will be the guest speaker. He's the ex-cattle rancher from Montana, turned vegan. Don't expect him to present a doomsday scenario; he is a very informed, eloquent speaker, but he has a warm, compassionate heart and a great sense of humour.

And speaking about food, please bring a vegan dish for the pot luck supper that follows.

Lace up your shoes for sneaker day

For the sixth year in a row, Minden will celebrate Sneaker Day, the day when communities across Canada urge their citizens to put on a pair of sneakers and walk to improve their quality of life. On Friday, May 12, Mindenites will don sneakers and walk the same 2.5 kilometre trail through the wilderness that they so liked last

year. "Sneaker Day has nothing to do with raising money. Nor is it a competition," said Morris Duff, one of the organizers. "We are attempting to share the joy that we have found from walking as a way

leading to a healthier and more enjoyable life."

The walk starts at the Gazebo on the north side of the bridge over the Gull River. First walkers will take off at 11 a.m. and others will follow throughout the noon hour.

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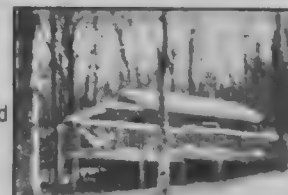


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HUDSON LAKE CABIN

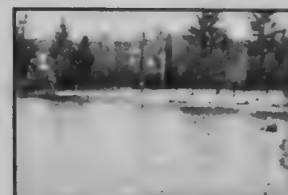
Two room starter cabin with 109 feet of waterfront gently sloping to the lake, good sand beach; with year-round access by private plow.
\$59,900. + GST



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HALIBURTON LAKE FORT IRWIN

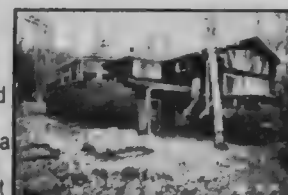
Commercial / tourist waterfront vacant lot. Level sandy beach frontage. Great opportunity for an entrepreneur.
\$79,900. + GST



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DRAG LAKE

Cottage or home has 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sunken living room completed in pine with massive stone fireplace, separate dining area with walkout to deck; partially complete basement, and boat house at lake.
\$219,000.



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HWY 121 HOME

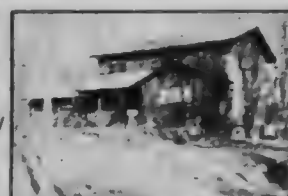
Just 3 miles south of Haliburton. 3 bedroom bungalow home, complete with large kitchen, dining, living room & 4 pc. bath. Partially completed basement, attached garage and access to Lake Kashagawigamog.
\$89,000.



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COUNTRY CHARM

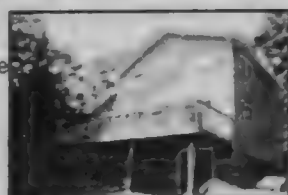
Pride of ownership evident both inside and out. Quality is well above-average. Nicely situated on 5 acre lot. Close to shopping, beach, ski hills.
List \$198,900.



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A VERY SPECIAL PLACE

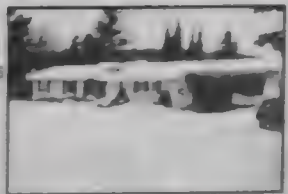
This delightful 4 bdrm home is nicely situated on the shore of a much-sought-after QUIET NO MOTOR LAKE, close to Sir Sams Ski Area. Double attached garage, large view deck, drilled well. Ideally suited for yr. rd. living
\$189,000.



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COUNTRY SETTING

Yet walk to town from this 3 bedroom custom home with many nice features including: Finished lower level with walkout, separate dining room overlooking sunken living room with massive brick fireplace, kitchen with island, screened porch.
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2.5 acres with 215 ft. fr., south exposure. 2x6 construction on perimeter wall. Needs some finishing. Beach has some sand. Very private. Seasonal road.

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126' FRONTAGE KENNISIS LAKE
Level playing area, sand beach with cottage situated very close to water's edge. Wonderful setting and very private. 3 bedroom back split with new roof.

\$165,900

KENNISIS LAKE
265 foot frontage on Kennis Lake, very private, well wooded. Deep water and sandy shallow area for kids, 3 bedroom cedar plank cottage with cedar interior. Cozy fireplace. One of the few large frontage.

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4 bedroom Viceroy cottage on partial basement. Cedar cathedral ceilings. Garage, level lot with natural frontage, sand and rock shore. South exposure, year round property.

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250 ft frontage on Paddy's Bay (Kennis Lake), western exposure, well treed. Seasonal road, good swimming **\$49,000**

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198 ft frontage on Little Kennis. Large building lot with lots of privacy, fairly level, virgin timber, sandy shoreline. **\$82,500**

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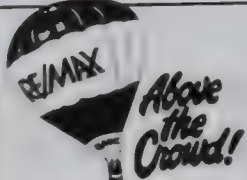
330 ft frontage on Little Kennis Lake. Want privacy...this is it! Lots of trees, and a beautiful rock face. **\$89,000**

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Completely renovated 4 season cottage. Open concept, 3 bedrooms, w/o finished basement with fireplace. F.A.O. heating, well, sand beach, beautiful view. Asking **\$119,000**

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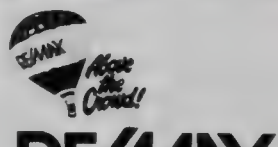


Well maintained 3 bedroom cottage. Some pine interior and hardwood floors. 3 pc bath. Septic 1991, gentle lot with 128' of sand beach. Western view. Borders Crown Land. A rare find for **\$99,900**

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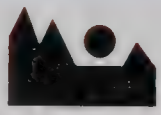
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NATURE LOVER'S PARADISE
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HEAD LAKE
\$134,900. beautiful view! Two bedroom cottage with southerly exposure on a great lake. level lot with sand and rock shoreline. Good for young & old. Two hours from Toronto. Year round access. Call John.



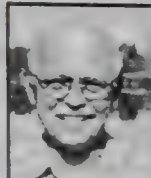
GOODERHAM/PINE LAKE
Well maintained 2 bedroom home/cottage with privately plowed year round access. Screened sun room, drilled well, garage. Move in condition! **\$129,900.** Call Lorie or Jack



EAGLE LAKE
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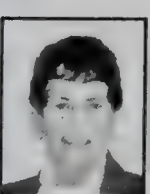
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Women go wild for the great outdoors

Two great programs are now available to introduce women to the great outdoors, and the first of several Year 2000 events is slated, appropriately, for Mother's Day.

Learning new skills and garnering great memories and lasting friendships is what the OFAH Welcoming Women Outdoors program is all about. Programs are offered as all inclusive three-day packages, or as one-day learning experiences.

Women's Outdoor Weekends (WOW) is a highly acclaimed program that features women teaching women in a hands-on, small group format that emphasizes fun in a beautiful, natural setting.

Among the learning opportunities offered are firearms handling and safety, riflery and shotgun basics, bass fishing for beginners, walleye tactics, camping and campsite cooking, map and com-

pass reading, outdoor survival, wild edibles and medicinals, motor boat handling, wild turkey hunting, waterfowl identification, plus a lot more.

Participants can mix and match the programs of their choice and enjoy a friendly, social atmosphere as they try new skills.

Sponsored by Winchester Ammunition, Pure Fishing and the Leslie M Frost Natural Resources Centre, The Mother's Day WOW Weekend will take place at the Leslie M Frost Resources Centre, May 12 to 14.

The WOW adventure will continue August 11 to 13 at the Leslie M Frost Centre.

For more information or to register for OFAH Women's programs, mail to: P.O. Box 2800, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 8L5, phone: 705-748-6324, fax: 705-748-9577, e-mail: wow@ofah.org or visit our web site at www.ofah.org.

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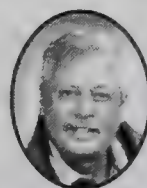
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Call Ruth



GULL RIVER

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YARD SALE
 Saturday, April 22
 at 9:00 a.m.
 (rain date: Sunday, April 23)
 78 E. Kushog Lk. Rd.
 (turn off Hwy. 35 at Camp Kandalore Rd. and follow signs)
 Cadorette Bow Rider, 85 h.p. Suzuki outboard and trailer, 310 cc Jag Arctic Cat, kayaks, plus large amount of household items including kitchen sink

102 HOMES FOR SALE

LAKEFRONT CABIN for sale on Lk. Kashagawigamog, Chateau Woodland, Haliburton. Please call (705) 534-3072. \$24,500.

104 BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

BE AT THE HUB OF THE COMMUNITY
 Too Young to Retire?
 Service Station and Two Bedroom House
 Mechanic wants to stay \$175,000
 Harding & King R. E. Serv. Inc.
 (416) 699-9714

109 MOBILE HOMES

'92 HOLIDAY PARK MODEL - 38 ft. trailer, loaded, deck, shed, \$16,000. o.b.o. Located in Minden, (416) 439-5729.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Just 2.5 km. from town. \$540 per month plus utilities. Ask for Ray, (705) 457-1402, nights 457-1085. CA

COMPLETELY RENOVATED 2 bdrm. duplex, close to town, suitable for senior or middle age. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - Private entrance on main floor and parking. Available immediately. Call (705) 457-1923 or (905) 868-9365.

QUIET 2 BEDROOM APT. in town. Newly renovated, suitable for senior couple or single. \$635/month. incl. Phone (705) 457-2635.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BDRM. HOUSE, just outside village. Very bright and cheery, well maintained. Looking for responsible tenant. \$500 plus utilities; oil and wood heat. Please call (705) 457-1671.

3 - BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, Haliburton Lake. \$450/month, utilities extra. Available immediately. Work (705) 754-9146; after 7 p.m., (705) 754-2582.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM cedar house, picture windows, wood floors, May 1. Call (705) 457-1018.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330. CA

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE - prime downtown location, up to 1,200 sq. ft. Call Jim (705) 457-2921. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

VILLAGE OF CARNARVON, shared accommodation with owner. Call (705) 489-1600.

206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOM FOR RENT: \$200/month. Call (705) 286-2046, Maria.

207 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Professional person needing 2 or 3 bedroom home or cottage within walking distance to Haliburton Village. Required July and August. Please call Cheryl Kennedy at (705) 457-1212, ext. 225 and leave a message. CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'96 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE - 4 door, 110,000 km. Well maintained, asking \$9,800. as is. (705) 447-9977.

'97 BLUE CAVALIER, \$9,000. Call (705) 286-6392.

1973 TRACTOR - International 434, 34 h.p. diesel, recent tires, always stored inside, 1037 hrs. total, \$5,500. Call (705) 286-9908.

1983 SMALL DODGE window van with wheelchair lift. 2 removable captain's chairs, good tires, heavy duty springs. As is, complete, \$1,800. Without lift, \$800. plus removal of lift. Phone (705) 457-9719.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

GEORGE'S auto
INSIDE SHOWROOM
USED VEHICLES
1993 CHEV CAVALIER
 4 cyl, PS, PB, excellent condition serviced & certified, **\$3,695**
1991 LUMINA EUROSPORT
 3.1 litre, loaded, 92,000km, excellent condition serviced & certified, **\$5,595**
Special this week \$7,195
1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM
 V6, automatic, PS, PB, stereo, air, cruise, 4dr, 134,000k immaculate condition, certified, **\$7,395**

NOW INCLUDED
 6 Month / 6,000km Powertrain Warranty
We Service & Repair All Makes & Models Of Vehicles
457-1717
 HWY 121 HALIBURTON
 Across from the Beer Store

Echo Fax:
457-3275

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

Manager of Business Administration/ Marketing Representative

A Central Ontario Snowmobile Association with offices in Haliburton, Ontario, serving Haliburton, Gravenhurst, Whitney, Bancroft and Peterborough area is accepting applications for a Manager of Business Operations/ Marketing Representative to sell their Snowmobile Publication and Trail Guide. He or she must be self-motivated, have some knowledge of the snowmobile sport, computer skills, newspaper advertising and layout experience and have your own vehicle. Salary & commission commensurate with your experience. Send resume to:

**Box A, The Gravenhurst Banner,
 140 Muskoka Road S., Gravenhurst, ON P1P 1X2
 or fax to 705-687-7213**

Only suitable applicants will be contacted

ACCESS CENTRE
 Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria

The Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long-Term Care Access Centre is a publicly funded, community-based health care organization whose main purpose is to enhance the health and independence of residents in these counties. We are seeking applications for the following position:

Temporary Part-Time Case Manager

The Access Centre provides Case Management services to assist clients to receive health and support services at home. A Case Manager will determine what services clients need, and then arrange and coordinate these services. The successful candidate must be a Registered Nurse with a BScN and/or previous Case Management experience.

This position is required for Central Intake located in our Haliburton Office starting May 1, 2000 till November 3, 2000, working a minimum of 14 hours per week up to full time. This position will also include some evening and weekend work. Please submit a letter and current resume by **April 25, 2000** to the attention of:

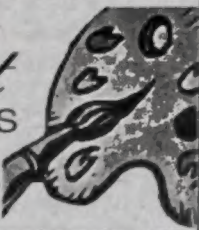
Carol Jenkins, Manager, Human Resources
 H.N.V. Access Centre
 108 Angeline Street South
 Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 3L5

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES
457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



THE ECHO Classifieds

LOCHLIN LUMBER

Quality And Savings
Since 1976

Drive A Little...Save A Lot!

286-1895

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

403 RVS/BOATS FOR SALE

'75 CRESTLINER BOWRIDER, new covers, 65 Evinrude and trailer. In working order. \$1,500. Call weekend, (705) 489-3347 or (519) 836-4699.

14' ALUMINUM boat, 9.9 h.p. Johnson, 1 year old trailer, \$2,500. Call (705) 447-2527.

CA

OWN A CLASSIC. 1957 - 14' cedarstrip Peterborough boat and 25 h.p. Evinrude motor. Call (705) 457-5036.

503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

HOME DAYCARE available in Kashaga Drive area. CPR and First Aid training. Non-smoking environment. Large bright playroom, outdoor activities incl. swimming. Openings available for any age, full or part-time. Drop-ins may be accommodated. On bus route. Call Cathy Henwood at (705) 457-3524.

CA

SUNNYSIDE DAYCARE: Full, part-time and hourly rates available. E.C.E. teacher offers educational programming for children, infant-school age. Nutritious snacks and meals included. Call Tina, (705) 457-5037.

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MAINTENANCE PERSONALIZED to your needs. Cottage cleaning, yards, windows, etc. Call (705) 286-3140.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

BIRCH POINT LODGE is now interviewing for summer positions. We will be hiring housekeepers and waiting staff as well as Kid's Klub supervisors. Call Dennis at (705) 457-2717, Fax at (705) 457-1307, mail at R.R.#2 Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

CA

DOG SITTER WANTED: Caring person who has flexible time. Minden/Camarvon area. Call (705) 286-4136. Please leave message.

CA

EXPERIENCED LINE COOK wanted, to start immediately, full time. Reply, with resume, to: P.O. Box 256, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

CA

KITCHEN, WAIT STAFF, resort cleaners required by Silver Eagle Resort. Phone (705) 754-2497 or fax 754-1202.

CA

MILL POND RESTAURANT requires year round and seasonal waiter/waitresses, starting immediately. Call Brad at (705) 489-3353.

CA

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE will have summer positions available with The Haliburton School of The Arts and Ecotourism programs. Please call or visit the Haliburton Employment Resource Centre for further information. The Resource Centre is located on the second floor of the Village Court Plaza in Haliburton and can be reached by calling (705) 457-2020.

CA

THE THEATRICS SUMMER PLAYHOUSE is looking for one more actor to join us for our 9th season of Summer Theatre for the month of July in Bancroft. This gentleman (50+ years) will play an aging cowboy and receive a modest honorarium. Call (613) 332-1098 or 332-4464 for details.

CA

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

The Wild Oats Café & Catering - Needs experienced food service individuals. Please drop off resumé Mon.-Sat. 11:30 - 8:00 p.m. Pine St. (705) 457-1943.

CA

508 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457-2220 for the answers.

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

2ND ANNUAL TRASH 'N' TREASURE SALE
June 24, 2000
Boardwalk
(705) 457-1740

CA

BEACH PARTY
Live Band
"Two Loose" & D.J.
Contest, Prizes Galore
Sat. Apr. 22 - 8 p.m.
Rockcliff Tavern, Minden
Wear Summer Wear

CA

BIG BINGO
Saturday, April 29, 2000
at Harcourt Community Centre in Harcourt
Starting at 7:00 p.m.
Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
2 - \$500 Jackpots
46 games in all
Must be 18 years of age to play
Wheelchair accessible
For information, call Debbie at (705) 448-3155 or Vicki at 448-2445

CA

C.H.A.C.E.
Babysitter's Training Course
Tuesdays: 4 - 6 p.m.
April 18 - May 23, 2000
at Haliburton Resource Centre
Cost: \$10 per student
Must be 12 or over as of June 30, 2000
Please call (705) 457-2989 to register

CA

Come for
A TASTE OF SPRING
at
Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn
Open Saturday and Sunday
10 a.m. until 4 p.m.
March 11 until April 30
Come to eat or just enjoy a walk in the maple bush.
Taffy-on-snow parties each weekend at 2 p.m.
Call to arrange if interested in a Group Booking
(705) 286-3202, call after 6 p.m.
County Road 1 in Gelett
New: Craft Loft

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME

50/50 SPLIT

7:00 PM SHARP

REGULAR GAMES \$50.

7:15 PM

JACKPOT TOTAL \$400

NIGHT OWL

50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS

Ecotourism Student Presentations For Proposed SSFC Campus
The public is invited to attend the presentations by the ecotourism students concerning proposed facility and site design ideas for the new campus to be located in Glebe Park.
Place:
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Haliburton Campus
Time:
9 a.m. to 12 p.m. (noon)
Date:
Wednesday, April 19, 2000

CA

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists presentation at the Fish Hatchery, with Larry Hewitt.
April 18, 7:30 p.m.
on Cty. Rd. 1, near South Kashagawigamog Rd.

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Business to Business Meeting
April 26, 2000 - 7:00 p.m.
at Sunny Rock Lodge
All businesses welcome to attend
Please contact the Chamber Office for info. and directions
(705) 286-1760

CA

HALIBURTON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY LUNCH, BRIDGE, EUCHE
Thursday, May 11, 2000
at 12:00 noon
Birch Point Lodge
County Road 18
Prizes
\$6.00 per person
Tickets available through Auxiliary Members
Proceeds towards hospital equipment

CA

CASINO RAMA
Coach Bus Tours by
Kam-ur

Wednesdays
STARTING APRIL 5
8:00am pick up at
Head Lake dock parking lot
\$5.00 per person
includes a buffet lunch, 5 hr stay
Bus returns to Haliburton approx 6:30-7:00pm
Call SHAMROCK SHELL
705-457-1633
to book your spot

FLEMING

Sir Sandford Fleming College still has openings in the following courses for Spring 2000:

Boat Operator Accredited Training
CPR-Basic/Recert/Heartsaver
First Aid
WHMIS
ORCA - Canoeing
Golf Beginner/Intermediate
Ontario Superhost
Smart Serve
Internet-Level 2
Microsoft PowerPoint
Website Design and Implementation
Drawing for Artists and Artisans
Expressive Arts - Play Therapy
Furniture Painting & Decorating
Multi Media Landscape Painting
Pottery
Watercolour Painting - Basic
Watercolour Painting - Colours and Textures

Please call the office at (705) 457-1680 for further information.

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON SOCCER CLUB
Registration
May 3
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
HHSS Front Entrance
Children 5 - 15
(as of Dec. 31/00)
Games every Thursday,
6:30 - 7:30, July and August

OSTEOPOROSIS CLINIC
Opens May 1st
in The Log Cabin,
West Guilford
Free introductory check-up
ALSO
\$25 Touch for Health session
Relax muscles - dump stress
Refreshing - rejuvenating
Highly recommended
- a must!
Richard W. Taylor,
Nutritional Kinesiologist
(705) 286-1908

PRAYER & PRAISE
Sunday, April 30th
7:00 pm.
St. James', Kinmount
with music by
"HIS OWN"
from
"FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE"
Inspiring music
Personal message
Fellowship
Refreshments to follow
For information call
(705) 286-2541
or 286-1817

CA

SPRING CONCERT
Highlands Wind Symphony
With special guests
Peterborough Wind Symphony
Sunday, April 30
2:00 p.m.
Archie Stouffer Elementary School
Tickets: \$5.00 per person or
\$10.00 family
Advance tickets available at
The Storeroom, Minden
Masters Bookstore, Haliburton
Tickets also available at the door
or from band members
Info: (705) 457-9335.

Kai-Shin Karate (North)

Highland Street - Haliburton
(below Home Hardware)

MONDAY - FRIDAY

Children 5:30 pm

Juniors 6:45pm

Adults 8:00pm

Saturday classes available

Everyone Welcome

Drop in or call
Michael Chapman
457-3616
for more information

MINDEN ROTARY CLUB GIANT BINGO

TUESDAY APRIL 25

JACKPOT \$750*

Regular Games \$60.

Featuring Bonanza, Early Bird

& Late Owl Games

Doors Open 6 P.m.

Games Begin 7 P.m.

Minden Community Centre
(Upstairs)
More Info Call Ed 286-1961
Next Giant Bingo Sun May 21
Lottery License 0415716

701 COMING EVENTS

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY FOLK SOCIETY
presents
Terry Tufts
Canadian Singer/Song writer
Saturday, April 22,
8:00 p.m.
Rail's End Gallery, Haliburton
\$10 in advance,
\$12 at the Door
Advance tickets at
The Storeroom, Minden and
Cordell Interiors, Haliburton
For information call (705) 754-3773 or 286-2484

THE MERRY MICKS CONCERT
Friday, May 12
8:00 p.m.
Haliburton Legion
Tickets \$10
at LJ's Fashions,
(705) 457-3838, or call
Shelley Schell, 457-1758
or Barb Winn, 457-1234

703 LOST & FOUND

LOST



Large 90 lb friendly Newfie-Italian terrier mix dog. Black with white chest and greying muzzle. City Rd 1/Haliburton area. If seen, please call (705) 286-6341

LOST: Electrical meter in black zippered case was lost possibly on roadside between high school and village. Please call (705) 457-6931.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request.

CA

FRESH, CERTIFIED organic produce - large selection of fruits and vegetables. Full box quantities available for freezer and canning. Marty's, Highland St., Haliburton, (705) 457-3216.

CA

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS INFORMATION HIGHWAY
Begins Here!
www.haliburtonhighway.com

TO THE PARENTS of Haliburton and the surrounding area. Has a member of your family acquired a new bike or do they know of this bike? On Saturday night between 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., someone stole my son's bike from our garage. The bike in question is a Schwinn Moab 3, 24 speed with Judy shocks on the front. The bike is dark blue and white. I implore all you good parents to help me in this matter. If the bike is returned, that will be the end of it. A \$100 reward is hereby posted for the return of my son's bike. I can be reached at these numbers: (705) 457-9908 or 457-2911. Thank you. Sincerely, Terry Cookney.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kash Landing Cafe
SATURDAY NIGHT
New York Striploin Steak
Special \$8.95
Tues. - Sat.
12noon - 7:00pm
RR #1 Minden, Ont. 705 • 286•3303

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for: Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

705 WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS

We are celebrating our 50th Wedding Anniversary
CHUCK & ISOBEL PERROTT
wish you to join them in celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, April 29, 2000 at their home on Wood Road Barnum Lake in Haliburton 2:00 - 4:00
Best wishes only, please

707 BIRTHS

STINSON: Lance and Debbie are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter and a little sister for Brooke,
KAITLYN ADA
born March 30, 2000
at 1:26 p.m.
weighing 7 lb., 14-1/2 oz.
Proud grandparents are Merrie and Merrill Barry of West Guilford and Nancy and Mike Stinson of Drag Lk. Great grandparents are Helen Barry, Marg and Lance Easton and Rea Stinson, all of Haliburton.

708 OBITUARIES

IRENE POLLARD (nee Brohm)
Passed away peacefully at the South Muskoka Memorial Hospital, Bracebridge, on Saturday, April 15, 2000
In her 93rd year.
Mother of Dave Pollard of Unionville. Dear sister of Dorothy Sieber of Bracebridge and Harry Brohm of Haliburton. Predeceased by her sister Mae Brannigan, and by brothers Roy Brohm and Robert Brohm. A Private Family Service will be held at a later date in Unionville. Memorial donations to the Pines Life Enrichment Fund, 98 Pine St., Bracebridge, P1L 1N2 would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden.

CA

YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

457-2659
Teddy Time
 "A Bear For All Reasons"
 www.teddytime.com



THE ECHO Classifieds

ON LINE QUOTES AVAILABLE
 www.camarnvonlumber.com
CARNARVON
 Building Supplies
 Hwy. 35 - Carnarvon 705-489-2212

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

708 OBITUARIES

JIM TODD
 Suddenly at the
 Mount Sinai Hospital,
 Toronto, on Friday,
 April 14, 2000
 at the age of 52.

Beloved husband of Barbara (nee Deacon). Loving father of Jason and his fiancé Sheri of Calgary, Chris and his friend Val of Barrie and Donald (Toad) of Toronto. Dear brother of Harold (Butch) Todd and his wife Frances, Elizabeth Kelly and her husband Kenneth, predeceased by his parents Vincent and Alice Todd and by brothers Frederick Todd, William Todd and his wife Doris, by sister Shielagh Todd and brother-in-law Arnold Fitkin. Dear son-in-law of Mabel and the late Eldon Deacon. Brother-in-law of Pat and Rick Lancaster, Sue and Doug Ripley and Vera Todd. Nephew of the late Lillian Cox. Fondly remembered by nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews and by special cousin Cathie Chillman. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, from 7-9 p.m. on Monday and from 1-2 on Tuesday, April 18, 2000 with a Funeral Service to follow at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or to the Mount Sinai Hospital Infectious Disease Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

CA

MAJOR DONALD L. CAMPBELL, C.D. (Retired), P.Eng. WWII R.C.A.F. Pilot with the R.A.F. Ferry Command: At his residence on Thursday, April 13, 2000, in his 76th year. Survived by his loving wife and best friend of 52 years, Helen Amot. Loving father of Lorne and his wife Lynda Campbell of Soyers Lake, John of Alberta and Joan and her husband Lincoln Roseboom of Ottawa. Predeceased by his son Gordon in an accident in childhood. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Kate, Shane, Benjamin, Caleb and Leah. Dear brother of Eileen Finlayson, Helen Barker, both of Toronto, Marion D'Arcy of Aurora and Vivian Campbell of Newmarket. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, April 16, 2000 from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. A Private Family Funeral Service will be held. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

CA

WIGGIN, JEAN (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario): At St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Saturday, April 8, 2000, with her husband Stephen at her side. Loving mother of Karen (Mrs. Mick Frybort) of Haliburton and Steven and his wife Pat of Brampton. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Adam, Alex, Jesse-Luke, Christopher, Nicholas and Chelsie. Dear sister of many brothers and sisters. Also lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH, Haliburton, Ontario, on Sunday, April 16, 2000 for a Memorial Service at 1 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

CA

708 OBITUARIES

REGINALD BARTLETT NEWBERY

On Saturday, April 15, 2000, at the Minden Hospital, with his devoted and beloved wife Wynn at his side.
 He would have been 96 on May 1st.

The son of the late Clara and George Bartlett Newbery. Reg was the adored father of Lillian Marie Dorothy and Norman Edward and step-father of Patricia Yvonne Walshe. He was the supportive and esteemed father-in-law of Susan Newbery, Patrick Walshe and the late Ray Timson. He was the loving and admired grandfather of Liam Patrick Edward Walshe and Harry Bartlett Timson. He is survived by his sisters Kathleen and Dorothy. He was predeceased by sisters Eleanor Keith and Margaret and by brothers George and Harry. The Funeral Service took place at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden, on Monday, April 17, 2000, at 2 p.m. Reception followed in the St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall. Interment will be held at the Old St. Thomas Churchyard, St. Thomas, Ontario, on Wednesday, April 19, 2000 at 2:30 p.m. Memorial donations to St. Paul's Anglican Church Rebuilding Fund or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777).

CA

SPRINGER, VELMA MAUDE of Valleyview Home, St. Thomas, Ontario, and formerly of Haliburton, on Friday, April 14, 2000, peacefully, surrounded by her family, in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Grover C. Springer (1988) and daughter of the late Calvin and Maude L. (Springer) Purdy. Forever in our hearts and will always be remembered by her sons Delbert and his wife June of Union, and Delain and his wife Anne Springer of Prince George, B.C. Loved grandmother of Jackie Della, Stevan and Simon and the late Christopher Springer. Sadly missed by 5 great grandchildren. Predeceased by a brother Springer Purdy and a sister Olga Blair. A private family graveside service will be held at Elmdale Memorial Park Cemetery. Donations would be appreciated to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of choice. No public visitation. Williams Funeral Home, 45 Elgin St., St. Thomas, in charge of arrangements.

SUTTON, ROSALIE (WALTERS)
 of Minden, originally from
 Garnish, Newfoundland,
 passed away peacefully at the
 Civic Hospital in Peterborough,
 on Sunday, April 16, 2000,
 in her 76th year.

Rosalie - loving wife of Arthur, dear mother of Norma Clewlow, Betty Jackson, Bob Sutton, remembered by her sons and daughter-in-laws, Mike, Jim and Cathy, 9 grandchildren, predeceased by 1 grandchild, and 6 great grandchildren, also survived by her brothers and sisters Lucy, Margaret, Lynette and Corson and predeceased by Lottie and Tom. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Wednesday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday, April 20 at 1 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. "Forever loved, and remembered."

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

AARON MANN - We miss you so much and love you through eternity.
 Auntie Gayle, Uncle Tom, Amber, Dawn, Jeff and Cody.

DAVIES, BILL - In loving memory of a dear brother and brother-in-law who passed away April 12, 1978. Tenderly we treasure the past With memories that will always last. Deeply missed by **Richard and Grace.**

FRANCIS, DON - In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away April 16, 1996. The tears I shed can be wiped away. But the ache in my heart will always stay. Sadly missed and never forgotten. Love always and forever, **Kathy.**

HERRON - In loving memory of my husband, Charlie Herron, April 22, 1996. Two tired eyes are sleeping now Two willing hands are still For one who suffered far too long Is now resting in God's care. So put Your arms around him Lord And give him special care Make up for all he suffered That all seemed so unfair. Never forgotten by **wife Emma.** Remembering you always, forgetting you never.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

having claims against the Estate of **WILLIAM JEFFREY**, late of R.R. #94, Tory Hill, Ontario K0L 2Y0, deceased, who died on the 12th day of March, 2000, are hereby notified to send their fully certified statement to the Estate Trustee on or before the 1st day of June, 2000, after which date the Estate Trustee will distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which she then shall have had notice.

DATED at Lindsay, Ontario this 14th day of April, 2000. **ESTATE OF WILLIAM JEFFREY, c/o Kim Sanders, Estate Trustee, 7 George Street East, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 1W2.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

ON BEHALF OF The Stuart Baker Elementary School Council, we would like to extend our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to everyone who supported our Hockey Fundraiser on April 8: The Butcher Block & Deli, Roberts-Austin Fuels, TMS, Treasures Gift Store, Rodco Enterprises, D.A. Curry Masonry, Store, Fire and Earth Pottery, Roberts Marina, UAP Auto Parts, Elstone Motors, Peter Jennings Construction, Haliburton Artesian Wells, Village Donuts & Cafe, C.H.A.C.E., V & S Department Store, The Country House restaurant, Easton's valu-mart, Park's IGA, Haliburton Fruit Market, Hockey Haven for the sweaters, Claude Parish, Bob English, Sheldon Nicholls, Bill Hartin, Chris Bishop, Dan Marsden, Heather Roberts, Aggie Tose, Bernie Nichols, Nancy Roberts for going the extra mile, The Echo, Staff at Stuart Baker, the Arena Staff for their patience when all was chaos, the Parents and Teachers who became the Supersliders, Haliburton Minor Hockey Association, The New VR Brafasco Wingnuts, and to all who attended the game. Due to everyone's tremendous support, we were able to raise over \$2,100 for the playground fund!

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712 CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF the late Garfield Hutchings would like to take this time to express their gratitude to all their friends and family for their love, care, and support that was given to us in the recent loss of a husband, father and papa. Thanks also to Uncle Val Redner for the wonderful service and support, Lakeridge Health Oshawa Cancer Centre and Palliative Care. A special thanks to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for compassion and for making a difficult time easier. To everyone, thank you. **Glenda Hutchings, Judy, Rick and Jenny Fraser, Tom and Jackie Watson, Bill, Marilyn, Allison and Ryan Hutchings.**

THIS IS JUST A HUGE THANKS to all those businesses who supported the students in the 30 Hour Famine. Subway in Haliburton deserves an enormous thank you for their 24-foot long sub. Also, a special thanks to The Duke of Dysart, IGA in Haliburton and Subway in Minden. We appreciate your generosity.

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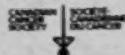
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- Haliburton County Folk Society *Open Stage*, featuring local and visiting singer/songwriters. Rails' End Gallery, first and third Saturday in April at 8:00 p.m.
- Highland Sr. Citizens Club meet every Thursday, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.
- Daffodil Cancer Support Group, Haliburton United Church: April 27, May 25, June 29, July 27, Aug. 31, Sept. 28, October 26, November 30 and December 28, 2:00 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.
- Apr. 18: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists presentation at the Fish Hatchery, with Larry Hewitt, 7:30 p.m., on Cty. Rd. 1, near South Kashagawigamog Rd.
- Apr. 20: Maundy Thursday, 7 p.m., Footwashing & Last Supper, The Rev. Tim Sharpe, Anglican Parish of Minden-Kinmount.
- Apr. 21: Good Friday, 10 a.m., The Crucifixion, The Rev. Merv Everall, St. Paul's, Minden.
- Apr. 22: Holy Saturday, 6 p.m., Easter Vigil, The Minden Community.
- Apr. 22: Bake Sale. Wilberforce United Church will be holding a bake sale at Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Apr. 23: Easter Sunday, 8 a.m., Easter Family Eucharist (said), The Rev. Merv Everall; 11 a.m. Easter Family Eucharist (sung), The Rev. Tim Sharpe, St. Paul's, Minden.
- Apr. 23: The Lakeside Baptist Church Family invite you to come and celebrate Jesus, the risen Lord, with them, this Easter Sunday, April 23 at 10 a.m. (our new start time) in our newly expanded church. All will be warmly welcomed. Info. call 457-2851.
- Apr. 25: Museum of Textiles Toronto bus trip, featuring textiles from around the world in silver and gold. Janet Morton - knitting and Grenfell Mission Rugs. Interested parties please call Peggy Beattie, 754-2673 or Doreen Wood, 286-4112.
- Apr. 26: Spring Luncheon and Bake Sale. Soup, sandwich, dessert and beverage only \$5, Haliburton United Church, 11:30 - 1:30. Proceeds to Hospital Auxiliary for electric beds.
- Apr. 28: Gym Night - Grades 4+, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Sponsored by West Guilford Baptist Church. \$1 per person to cover gym rental. For more info. call 286-4943 or 286-2432. Remember to bring indoor running shoes.
- Apr. 28: Kinmount Artisans' Friday morning crafts from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$10 each. "Folk Art Plant Pot" with Cheryl Lafferty. Call Patti at (705) 488-2938 so your free materials are on hand, and for more info.
- Apr. 29: Annual Spring Meeting, Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, 10 a.m., West Guilford Community Centre. Guest speakers/club projects/updates, refreshments.
- Apr. 29: 1 - 6 p.m., Howard Lyman, cattle rancher turned vegetarian activist, will speak at the Dungannon Community Centre in L'Amable. Admission is \$10 or \$7 if you bring a vegan dish for the potluck to follow. Call 613-339-2789 for details.
- Apr. 30: Open House, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, County Road 1, Fish Hatchery. Fish pond, BBQ, draws, 50/50 draw, minnow races, hatchery tour, entertainment.
- May 2: Real Easy Ryders Cycling Club, 10:30 a.m., West Guilford, Stanhope route, 25 km. Start West Guilford Community Centre. Info. call Margaret Brogden, 754-2351. Picnic lunch.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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HALLS LAKE

Great starter/retirement home with
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bdrm home/cottage, wraparound deck,
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FAO furnace includes 4 appliances.
\$64,900. Call Melanie Vigrass



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bright living room, large eat in kitchen,
main floor laundry room, full basement,
oversized deck and well treed, private
backyard. Asking **\$64,900,** make an
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\$69,900 MINDEN HOME

Completely renovated 3 bedroom
home. Tastefully decorated, lots of
extras. Large basement with 4th
bedrooms. W/o french doors to garden.
Call Rick Lowes.



Business Opportunity

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apt, new roof and well, store 1350 sq
feet. Walking distance to Pine Lake.
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CUTE AND COZY

Very cute and cozy home, fully renovated
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couple wanting easy access to lakes,
swimming, shopping and golf. Very bright,
full finished basement with a rec room,
screened in porch and carport. Listed for
\$79,768. Call Vince Duchene



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Florida room, express vu satellite, dbl garage
w shed, spacious master with ensuite, walk in
closet, appliances. 100 ft wooded lot. Many
extras. Priced for quick sale. **\$79,000.** Call
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PARADISE VIEW

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decorated, pine kitchen, 3 bdr, mn flr
laundry. F.A.O. heat, natural pine exterior.
\$79,900. Call Ted Vasey



BIG REDSTONE

South Exposure. Winterized 2 bedroom
cottage with pellet stove. 3 pc bathroom,
leeching pit. furnished. **\$89,700.** Call
Cathy Lancia



SPRUCE LAKE

Well built cottage with "cottagey flavour".
Large rooms, covered veranda
overlooking lake. Well treed, gently
sloping to level lot on 2 lake chain, loads
of boating. **\$89,800.** Call Vince
Duchene



IN TOWN LIVING

Well maintained 4 bedroom home
located in Haliburton Village only minutes
to all amenities. Full walkout basement to
a large corner lot with nice grounds.
Walkout living room to loads of decking.
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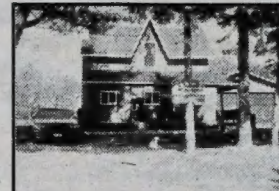
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walkout basement, 37.51 acres. Good
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Close to Minden & all amenities.
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Completely renovated 3 bdrm
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\$119,900

HORSESHOE LAKE

130 feet of beautiful sand beach, western
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Charming cottage & bunkie, immaculate
condition. Call Rick Lowes



GULL LAKE

Cute & cozy 2 bdr starter cottage,
sunroom, new airtight, chimney,
shower, fridge. Magnificent lake view,
stairs to level area at shore, good
privacy & clean rocky shoreline.
\$120,000. Call Julie Gray



Rural Acreage Close To Town

Spacious, bright 3 bdr Viceroy home,
modern eat in kit, dr, high efficiency
fireplace in living, w/o to decks, heat pump,
air exchanger, new well. Very private 29
acre lot, minutes from village of Minden.
\$124,000 Call Rosalind Bagg



LITTLE BOSHUNG LAKE

2 bdrm cottage. Great view, 210 ft
frontage. Large lake chain, ideal for
boating & swimming. Algonquin style lot.
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Stunning southern exposure, sand beach,
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dream lakefront property **\$159,500.** Call
Bill Kulas



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Pine Lake: four bdrm main cottage, 2
self contained summer cottages, each
with 2 bdrms, kitchen, 3pc bath. Point
lot, 300 ft sand & rock shoreline facing
south. **\$159,900.** Call Ken Barry



KENNIS LAKE PINE POINT

Private 3 bedroom cottage with lots of decking
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southern exposure with Algonquin type setting.
Steep to the lake with good stairs to flat rock
shoreline, 168 frontage, deep water swimming.
\$169,900 Call Ken Barry



GUILFORD LAKE

Fantastic Eco-log 3 bdrm home, 2 baths.
414 ft frontage on 1.59 acres. Beautifully
situated on natural lot, limited
development on lake. Year round road.
\$164,900. Call Linda and Troy



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trimmed spiral staircase. Lots of glass
overlooking 1.9 acres forest lot, 2
minutes from ski slopes. **\$199,000**
Call Rosalind Bagg



Lake Kashagawigamog

Unique square log cottage/waterfront
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country kitchen, 2 separate living
rooms, stone fireplaces, 4 bedrooms,
ensuite with jacuzzi, separate lot next
door. Sand beach, western sunsets.
\$369,000. Call Bill Kulas



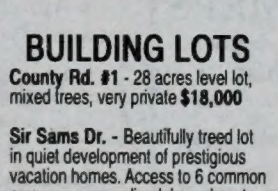
EAGLE LAKE

2 storey, post & beam, 4 bedroom, 2 bath
waterfront home Eagle Lake. South facing
lot. Sand beach, great view. Ideal year
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with large bunkie. 19 x 21 **\$389,000.** Call
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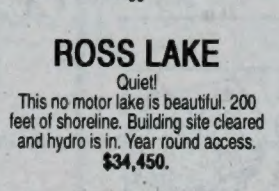


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Call Julie Gray



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\$34,450.

Call Robert Heinze



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sparsely developed lakes with mainly
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and fishing. call Fred Gardner

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\$7,900. Hawk Lake Road, 147' x 298',
1.43 acre. Level, treed building lot on
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route. Halls Lake access nearby. Call
Fred Gardner

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